



# BREAK TRAFFIC IN RED SEA SLAVES

British Warships Busy at Job of Suppressing Coastal Vice.

London—Although the slave trade is commonly supposed to have been suppressed all over the world, the British warships, the Clematis and the Cornflower, have been engaged in suppressing slave traffic in the Red Sea. Not only have they succeeded in stopping most of the Red Sea slave trade, but they have also stopped gun-running which was occasionally attempted.

High prices are paid for slaves in this part of the world, who are generally taken from the coastal tribes and sold to the Arabs, who take their victims inland.

A communication from a member of the crew of the Clematis tells an interesting story:

"We had spent a period of two years in the Red Sea," he says, "admitting the heat and scenes of tropical life and experiencing the almost intolerable heat of two summers. The duties of the two Red Sea sloops are primarily to frustrate the diabolical bartering of humans which unfortunately still continues to a much larger extent than one is led to believe."

On another occasion a dhow was detained, which had been thus trading, but it is to be regretted that the occupants successfully evaded capture, and carried away with them the gold they had received for their slaves.

"It was, however, an exciting incident when we first sighted a dhow to whom they opened fire and surrendered. This necessitated the latter returning to the ship, and we eventually fired about eight rounds at the escaping crew."

"On another occasion a dhow was captured full of slaves, boys and girls between the ages of seven and fifteen. It was decided to stand by to see the dhow make漫ously attack the broad we gave them. The dhow's crew endeavored to escape by jumping overboard and swimming ashore, but were successfully captured, and hopes are entertained that they got their full deserts."

## In the Churches

Holy Epiphany Church of North Jackson and West Bluff streets, Henry Clarke, rector. First Sunday in Advent, Holy communion at 7:30. Church school, 9:15. Morning service, 10:30; sermon, "Christianity, the One Final and Perfect Religion"; anthem, "Consider and Hear Me." Children's church, 11 a. m. Confirmation class, 12. Bi-monthly devotional meeting, 5:30. School hour, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30; sermon, "Young Folks' Sunday School." Children's church, 6. Young People's society, 8:30. Evening service, 7:30, with picture, "Parentage."

Carroll Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Frederick C. Case, minister. First Sunday in Advent, morning worship, 10:30; sermon, "Christianity, the One Final and Perfect Religion"; anthem, "Consider and Hear Me." Children's church, 11 a. m. Confirmation class, 12. Bi-monthly devotional meeting, 5:30. School hour, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30; sermon, "Young Folks' Sunday School." Children's church, 6. Young People's society, 8:30. Evening service, 7:30, with picture, "Parentage."

First Baptist—Corner Jackson and Pleasant streets. Henry Clarke, acting pastor. Church school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30; sermon, "Christianity, the One Final and Perfect Religion"; anthem, "Consider and Hear Me." Children's church, 11 a. m. Confirmation class, 12. Bi-monthly devotional meeting, 5:30. School hour, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30; sermon, "Young Folks' Sunday School." Children's church, 6. Young People's society, 8:30. Evening service, 7:30, with picture, "Parentage."

First Lutheran—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street, Sunday school, 9:15. Divine service, 11. Sunday evening services, 6:30; sermon, "The Luther League," 6:30 to 7:30; leader, Fred Hertlein. Ladies' Aid society, Thursday, 2. Teachers' meeting, Thursday, 7:30. Confirmation class Saturday, 10.

Presbyterian—Corner West Bluff and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 1014 West Avenue, 10:30. Men's Bible class, 10. Women's Bible class, 10. Morning worship, 11; sermon, "God of the Harvest." Young people's church, 6. Christmas sale and supper, 10:30. Thanksgiving, Thursday, 7:30; topic, "Is Faith Healing a Theory or a Proven Fact?" Church alight is omitted this week because of the annual sale and supper Wednesday night.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Main service, 11. Sunday school, 9:15. Vespers, 7:30. All services in English. Bible history class, Friday at 7:30. Confirmation class, 8:30. Women's Missionary society, Wednesday, 2:30, at the church. Young People's society supper, Thursday, 6:30. Choir rehearsal Friday night.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Pleasant and South High streets. Sunday school, 2:30. Lesson sermon, 10:45; subject, "Apostle and His Message." Children's church, 6. Christian Science and Hypnotism, Denounced. Wednesday services, 7:45. Reading room at 601 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5.

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Congregational—Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Schermer, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 10. Preaching services at 11. Young children will be cared for during hour of service.

St. Matthew's German Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor. Rev. Francis J. Klemm, assistant pastor. First mass at 6. Second mass at 7:30. Third mass at 9. Fourth mass at 10:30.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor. Rev. Francis J. Klemm, assistant pastor. First mass at 6. Second mass at 7:30. Third mass at 9. Fourth mass at 10:30.

I do pulpit supply work Sundays. I am now in the active pastorate and have been for the past eighteen years. Best of references if desired.

ERLO P. SUTTON,  
Phone 1461, Milton Junction, Wis.  
Advertisement.

MRS. LOVEJOY WILL TALK ON "PALESTINE"

Mr. A. D. Lovelock, Sr., will give a talk on "Palestine" accompanied with illustrated slides at the December meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday.

Luncheon is to be served at 1 p. m. at the Colonial club, with Miss Sara Sutherland and Mrs. F. C. Burpee acting as hostesses.

The church is adjacent to the home of Mrs. Lovejoy, 229 St. Lawrence avenue, where the program will be held. Mrs. W. T. Shurer has charge of the music for the program.

Mrs. W. T. Clark is chairman of the program committee for the year.

It is surprisingly reliable on local weather conditions. Made on scientific principles. We have secured a special price on a quantity and as long as they last will sell them for exactly what it costs us to retail them—only \$1.00 if you bring this coupon.

The house is made of hardwood, in Swiss cottage style and is decorated as in the picture, with thermometer, elk's head, birds, nest and birds, etc. At this four windows and two doors.

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# MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

MONDAY, DEC. 3.  
Afternoon—Toples club—Mrs. A. C. Current, chairman club—Mrs. M. H. Haviland, American Legion Auxiliary, elects officers—Jamesville Center.  
Evening—World Wide Guild, Baptist church—Mrs. George Sprakling, Mystic Workers, box social—West Side.  
TUESDAY, DEC. 4.  
Afternoon—D. A. R.—Colonial Club—Chautauqua salaried Methodist church.  
Catholic Women's Benevolent society—St. Patrick's Hall.  
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5.  
Afternoon—Bridge-Lancheon club—Mrs. Edward Amerson.  
Trinity Guild—Trinity Parish house.  
Evening—Lodge club—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culver.

**Out of Town for Holiday.**—Mrs. Albert Schaller, 1118 Mineral Point avenue, and Mrs. Alice Sade, 112 South Bluff street, motored to Chicago, Wednesday, for several days. Mrs. Schaller is to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Potts and Mrs. Sade will visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Norcross, Highland Park, Ill.

Miss Evelyn Chapman, Prairie Avenue, attended a dinner at Lake Mills.

Mrs. Charles Gage, Miss Jane Gage, James Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gage, and son spent Thanksgiving at Lake Mills with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Helmstreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheldon and family, and Mrs. M. E. Sean and son, Ithomine Sloan, were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elser and son, Clarence, 122 Prospect avenue, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lang, Marwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drew and sons, Harlin, John and Robert, 263 South Jackson street, attended a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Van Wart, Beloit.

Dr. J. Slater, Chicago, is spending the week-end at the Daniel Ryan home, 588 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Miss Norma Ryan and Dr. Slater were guests Thursday at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quadman, Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nolan, 402 South Third street, are in Evanston, Ill., where they went to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver, Sherman avenue, spent the day in Milwaukee. Mrs. Oliver is to remain for several days.

**Family Parties.** Thursday—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woodworth, entertained a company of relatives Thursday at their home, 521 North Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernash, North Pearl street, were hosts Thanksgiving day to a company of relatives.

Reach Houston—Mrs. C. H. Olsen, 318 Milton avenue, has received word that her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Taggart, arrived in Houston, Texas, Tuesday, Nov. 26.

They motored to Texas in 12 days and report good weather and fairly good roads. They encountered rain, while in Oklahoma, which made the roads through this section muddy. Mr. and Mrs. Taggart will spend the winter in Houston.

**Yellow Cab Banquet.** Wednesday—Ten drivers and operators of the Yellow Cab company, guests at a dinner party, Thanksgiving eve, in the private dining room of the Commercial hotel. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Conley and Ben Vincent were hosts.

Dinner was served at 5:30 at a table attractively decorated with Thanksgiving favors, carrying out a color scheme of yellow and black. A three course dinner was served.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whipple and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raymond, Tomahawk; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grant, all of Janesville.

**Anniversary Celebrated.**—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dawson, 1111 West Bluff street, entertained, Sunday, in honor of their wedding anniversary and also the thirty-second anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson, route 7.

Dinner was served at 1 p. m. and covers laid for 14. Cards were played in the afternoon. Guests from out of the city were Wilfred Roy, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson, Peconicton, Ill.

70 at Wedding.—Seventy were guests at the wedding of Miss Minnie Mae Crisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Crisman, and Louis J. Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hickey, 360 Glen street, this city, which took place at 8 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary's church. The Rev. Charles M. Olson celebrated the nuptial mass, while Prot. W. T. Thiele played the wedding music.

Miss Isabell Nimmer in a blue velvet gown with a picture hat of silver and an arm bouquet of pink roses, was bride's maid. The bride was attired in a brown canton crepe gown and wore a brown and gold hat with maline streamers. She carried an arm bouquet of carnations, Emily Munn and Ellen Conley were white flower girls. They were attired in white georgette frocks with pink and white maline binibows. Little Margaret Hosney acted as ring bearer. She wore a frock of pink georgette and a pink maline hat. The groom was attended by Emilie Munn, Wallace Nimmer, both of this city, and Edward Salig, Chicago, the former as ushers, and the latter as best man.

A wedding reception and breakfast took place at the home of the groom's brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. George Hosney, 220 Cornelia street.

Breakfast was served to 70 with pink roses, chrysanthemums, and carnations decorating the tables.

After a wedding trip to Chicago and through southern Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Hosney will make their home at 450 Glen street. The bride was employed at the Parker Pen company, previous to her marriage and the groom is of the firm Hosney Brothers, confederates.

Out of town guests at the wedding were: Al Penhook, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. Leonard and family, Lake Geneva; Mrs. James Flagg, Beloit.

To Elect Officers.—Richard Ellis, post, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Monday night at Jamesville Center. A large attendance is desired as officers are to be elected.

Attendant at Wedding.—Miss Mercedes McGolick, 408 Prospect avenue, acted as attendant at the wedding of Miss Irene Barbera, Durand, Ill., and Martin McMahon, Rockford, Ill., which took place Saturday morning at Durand, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. McMahon will make their home in Rockford where the

## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

SUNDAY, DEC. 2.  
Afternoon—Elks memorial services—Myers theater, 2:30.

MONDAY, DEC. 3.  
Evening—City Council—City hall, 7:30.  
Lafko Club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

honor of their twenty-third wedding anniversary. Thirty five years ago, well filled by time. Supper was served in the evenings and music on diversions. The guests of honor were presented with many remembrances.

**Meeting Postponed.**—The meeting of the King's Herald of Methodist church has been postponed from this Saturday until Dec. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Laerke Hostess.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laerke, 1325 Racine street, entertained 12 at dinner, Thursday. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James O'Keeffe and two daughters, Helen and Emily, and Mrs. Mille Lesser, all of Chicago.

To Alabama.—Miss Tilda Hudson and Miss Alice V. Linger, 22 Wisconsin street, will leave Tuesday for Fairhope, Ala., where they are to spend the winter.

Pretty Wedding at Footville.—A pretty wedding took place Thanksgiving day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schluter, 429 Hickory street.

Pastime Club Meets.—The Pastime club will be entertained Saturday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schluter, 429 Hickory street.

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## WALWORTH COUNTY

## ELKHORN

## WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,

Phone 222-16.

MRS. GHANE HAMILTON, Elkhorn—Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Ghane Clifford Eames and Harold Reed for a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon Saturday, Dec. 8.

W. T. Weddle went to Milwaukee Saturday with the Frank Holton & Co. exhibit for the Wisconsin Products exposition at the Auditorium, Dec. 1-8. Mr. Weddle will remain in the city during this week.

James K. McGrath has purchased the N. Sculley property, in the south part of Elkhorn, and expects to take possession next week. William McQuaid will vacate the house in a few days, moving to the flat over Edward Ellsworth's store.

The new son born to Dr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson, Wednesday, Nov. 28, is named William Lambert.

The rain and mist Thanksgiving night made auto driving dangerous and several accidents have been reported. Joseph Madden's car ran off the concrete between Elkhorn and East Troy and was badly damaged. Mr. Madden was slightly injured. Two other participants escaped injury. Harry Schatzel, who ate Claude Porter's car which was parked before the Walworth home, North Wisconsin Street, and although both cars were somewhat damaged, Mr. Mitchell was not seriously injured. Two foreign cars came together on the Geneva road near Como, resulting in damaged machines but no injury to any.

Louis Faestel, Milwaukee, formerly of Troy Center, was indicted guilty of contempt of court. Binding in county court, he will remain temporarily with his wife, Hattie, until he makes arrangements to pay. Faestel was granted a divorce here several years ago on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. His wife was given the three children and he the custody of one. Faestel was ordered to pay \$50 a month alimony for the support of his children, later the amount was modified to \$35. This was paid until spring, when Mrs. Faestel remarried. Although he had also married again, Mr. Faestel failed to pay any longer and now declares he is unable to do so.

## Among the Clubs

The Catholic Girls' club is holding a party Saturday night. The north side girls are entertaining the south side girls at a picture show, followed by lunch at the Pabst Annex.

The Catholic host at a stag dinner at Hillhurst Farm at 7 p. m. last Tuesday. Covers were laid for 14 and the party returned to the Cain home for cards.

The annual smoker of the Elkhorn G. A. R. post has been set for Tuesday night, Dec. 4. These events have been held for years past and a large number of the post's friends are always in attendance.

The O. I. S. is putting on "The Midnight Alarm" as a benefit at the picture show Tuesday night, Dec. 4. A group of young people will give a laudable vaudeville.

## Personal

Gertrude Dunlap will leave Monday for Los Angeles, Cal., where her brother, George, has resided.

Henry D. Barnes and family motored from Racine Thursday, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers, and returned by rail, leaving the car to be overhauled and repaired.

Donal Matheson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matheson, Oconomowoc, dined with James Matheson, Thanksgiving, and called on other relatives during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Cobb visited Mrs. Cobb's aunt, Mrs. Kirchofer, Waukesha, Thursday.

Miss Lovinia Barnes spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lockney, Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mills, Chicago, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris.

Miss Mayne Rinz, Delavan, has been the guest of Mrs. Morris Steele for several days this week.

W. C. Norton took his mother, Mrs. John Norton, Miss Irene Norton and Mrs. D. D. Finch to Milwaukee Tuesday for the theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cory, Deerfield, spent Thanksgiving at Spring Prairie with Mr. Elmer Cooper, who entertained the relatives of the Merrick family. The Norton family was also in attendance.

Elizabeth Kriek, East Troy, has been spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Will Slattery.

Samuel Mitchell returned Thursday from Palmyra, where he visited his brother, John, a few days.

Miss Anna Lauterbach, teacher at Highland Park, Ill., has been spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauterbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watson and mother, Mrs. Sarah Martin, Mendota, Ill., are guests of Prescott Lawrence and family over Thanksgiving until Sunday.

The sun club held a turkey shoot at St. Simon's Jack Bolton, Ore. Taylor, Curtis Weaver, Fred Hurdis and son, Ray, attended and returned home with turkeys and goes for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wagner were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolton, Tibbetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude James, Mrs. Bruce, and Mr. Harry D. Darrow spent Friday in Beloit.

Miss Joyce Randall, Waukesha, came Wednesday and will remain at the Walter Wales home until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kelley, Rockford, were with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley, over Thanksgiving.

## FONTANA

Fontana—Robert Buckles was in Elkhorn Monday.

A reception was held at the William Finley home Wednesday night in honor of the Rev. Father Kelley, who is the new pastor of St. Benedict's church.

Messrs. and Mrs. Dell Crumb and Zina Dangerfield and Miss Marie Hoezel spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Stoy, Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler and son, Leo, were entertained at the Lewis Luckett home Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehner spent Thanksgiving at the home of the former's mother in Chicago, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fossblander attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration of the former's parents in Chicago this week.

George Finley, Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. William Finley spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O'Connor.

A Catholic card party will be given in Woodman's hall Tuesday night, Dec. 4. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis entertained 25 relatives at dinner Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lydia Rowbotham and son spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Rowbotham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gannett.

NEW JERSEY RECORD.

Gray City's Midlet, a purebred Jersey, owned by Carl J. Alt, Lancaster, has finished a year's C. T. A. record of 1,283 pounds of milk and 516 pounds of butterfat or 1,013 pounds of butter.

Miss Ethel Lemmer, River Falls,

Miss Belle Stevens, Milwaukee, Donald Dewire, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens ate Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Dewire.

Mrs. Edith Rossman, Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett, Deloit, spent Thanksgiving with the former's mother, Mrs. John Bon and husband.

John Totten went to Chetek Wednesday to visit a few days with his son, Frank and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Salisbury went to Mt. Horeb Wednesday to visit over Thanksgiving with her parents.

Mrs. H. O. Robb and Mrs. Fred Peters were Deloit visitors Wednesday.

The Eastern Star held initiation at the regular meeting Friday, followed by cards and dancing, followed by a dinner furnished them music. Refreshments were served. The novel method of placing people for supper by giving the name of some individual in cartoon life was carried out. All members of the group or family were asked to sit together in designated places. The worthy matron is Mrs. A. W. Vetter, worthy matron, Weston Johnson, and the secretary, Mrs. Clara Morris.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church held its regular meeting at Mrs. F. Krapf's Wednesday when baskets were packed to be distributed Thanksgiving.

The Camp Fire girls aided the Welfare Committee in furnishing several families with dinners this week. Both groups, led by Mrs. R. E. Dixon and Mrs. Florence Goodwin, and their helpers, spent much time and the welfare committee appreciated their co-operation. Twelve diners were given and towels and groceries left in several homes.

John Amos, Edward Hahn and Harold Kullens motored from Stout Institute for their vacation. They will return to Menomonie, Sunday.

Miss Doris Miller, teacher at Baraboo, and Clark Miller from the University of Wisconsin are home for the Thanksgiving recess.

Francis Tracy and Harvey McGraw were here from the university for Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Nena Nomire came from Janesville to spend Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Frank Duvall at Palmyra. She visited the Andrew Nelson family and other friends Friday.

W. E. Haworth, Harold Haworth and Professor Starr were home for Thanksgiving day.

The Dr. F. E. West family went to the family reunion at Evansville, Wisc., the first time everyone in the family of the two sons and two daughters with their families have been together. Dr. West's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, who came from Arizona, for the reunion, were in Whitehaven Saturday.

Miss Annie Ludeman, Waukesha, spent Thursday with her parents.

Miss Sarah Conroy came from Julesville to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Bridget Purcell over Thanksgiving.

Miss Frances Simpson is caring for Miss Anna Steele, who fell recently.

Miss Margarette Kachel came from Milwaukee Saturday to spend the vacation with the T. A. Kachel family.

A dinner was served to eight Thanksgiving day.

Miss Margaret Winch came home from her school at Verona; Miss Marie Kachel from Ripon; and Miss Elizabeth Kachel from Edgerton for the Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kachel went to Brooklyn to spend the holiday with Mrs. Kachel's family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Farnsworth, of Elkhorn, spent Thanksgiving with their son, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brockway, Thursday. Covers were laid for eight.

Miss Isabelle Youngclaus came from her home in Waukesha for the Thanksgiving recess.

Youngclaus went to Janesville Thursday to see her mother and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lindbaum and John Lindbaum spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Lindbaum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hackbart, Fort Atkinson and Mrs. J. J. Lowry and Denton, spent Thanksgiving with the Bert Wilbur family, Oconomowoc.

Miss Anna Stule who was injured in a fall recently, is much improved.

Mrs. V. Ben Schneider and daughter, Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ben Schneider, a child of Milwaukee, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trish.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulz and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellis, entertained Thanksgiving guests.

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Miss Zimmerman and family visited their daughter at Rock Prairie.

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# PAGEANT DEPICTS BADGER HISTORY

Fete Opens Annual Wisconsin Products Exposition at Milwaukee.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee.—For a brief hour or so tonight Wisconsin will live once more in the days of early history when thousands of citizens will witness the unfolding of the greatest of all its pageants of historical and industrial developments at the opening of the annual Wisconsin Products exposition.

The first white man, Jean Nicolet, 1634; the discovery of the Mississippi, 1682; the arrival of the pioneers, 1836-1838; emigrants from the old world, 1839; Lincoln's call for volunteers, 1861—all these and more will be shown in pageant, on canvas or story staged under the direction of the Wisconsin players.

President Calvin Coolidge has sent a message of greeting and well wishes for a great Wisconsin future and this will be read to exposition visitors. Scores of governors and personages of other countries likewise have sent delegates bearing the good will of the nation and the world to Wisconsin's industrial build ers.

Behind the scenes of pageant splendor are the exhibits that make for the greatness of the state. They represent, industrially and agriculturally the wealth of Wisconsin resources estimated at more than two billions of dollars.

## CLEMENCY TO 18 RUSSIANS

Moscow.—The Russian government has shown clemency to 18 persons sentenced to death on Nov. 1 for bribery and corruption. The sentences have been commuted to 10 years in solitary confinement.

## Legionnaires in Trip to Brooklyn

Twenty-three members of the Richard Ellis Janesville post were the guests of the Benjamin Johnson post No. 160 at Brooklyn, Friday night. They made the trip in automobiles. It was farmers' night at Brooklyn with 1,000 of the 10,000 present being "tillers of the soil." An oyster supper and a program were held in Odd Fellows' hall with A. C. Anderson as toastmaster.

Guests were welcomed by E. H. Ross, Brooklyn commander. Selections were given by the quartet of the Janesville post, Al Erickson, Charles Main, Oscar Hammann, and George Strampe.

Henry Turner, Janesville city manager, spoke at the legion's place in the community. Ralph J. Kampis, a former Janesville commander, talked. Original stories were told by Wallace Crocker. There were Scotch songs by Peter Templeton, a talk by John W. Gross, Jr., commander of Janesville post, and Hawaiian selections by Carnie Nelson of Stoughton.

Others in attendance from Janesville were Frank Gibson, Leo Ford, Dan Bell, William Heldens, Merle VanGelder, Rush Berg, Art Weish, John Fox, Dewey Hoborholz, Harold Stone, Leo Brown, Hugo Nobleski, D. J. McDaniel, Ray Mason, Thomas Condon and Harry Fox.

R.H. J.A. D. cmtw yw fwyp wyp p

**FINISH REMODELING OF APARTMENT HOUSE**

Most of the new Marquette apartments at 115 South Main street, recently remodeled by J. P. Culen, have been rented. Those who will occupy them are: G. W. Hare, R. L. Stephens, William Bates, R. M. Clitheroe, W. Crawford, C. P. Lee, W. J. Kuhn, Miss Ethel and Mrs. Kuhn, the Misses Karlynn and Ann Barrett, and Mr. Neeser. The first two floors consist of partly furnished four room apartments and the third floor of furnished two room suites, a total of 14 apartments.

## City News Briefs

**Hike Called Off** — Because of the impossibility of getting cars to go to Cedar Bluff after the regular gymnasium classes at the Y. M. C. A. have closed, the Saturday schedule may be revised to allow an earlier start. The hike planned to start at 11:30 a. m. Saturday has been postponed.

**Home on Monday** — Delegates to the Older Boy's conference at Waukesha, which has been in session since Friday morning, are expected home on Monday morning. They had planned to leave following the Sunday evening session when election of officers is scheduled to take place.

**Guest of Oestrich** — Judge Marvin B. Rosenberry, Madison, the speaker for the Elks' memorial here Sunday afternoon, is expected to arrive in the city at 10 a. m. Sunday and will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Oestrich. Members of the Elks will drive to Milton early in the afternoon to bring the Milton college glee club to Janesville in their cars.

**Lakota Meeting** — Regular meeting of the Lakota club will be held at 8 p. m. Monday and will be followed by a special meeting of the captains of the 12 teams in the Lakota league.

**County Car Damaged** — A car owned by the Rock county highway commission was badly damaged in a collision with a street car on North Academy street, Saturday morning, near Wall street.

**Boys Up** — Two young boys from Edgerton were arraigned before Judge H. C. Maxfield in Juvenile court here Saturday on delinquencies. The cases were continued and the lads were given a lecture.

**Chanukah Feast** — The feast of Chanukah, a Jewish religious festival, will open Sunday and candles will be burned in Jewish homes for eight days.

**Equipment Stolen** — C. A. Hensel, 217 North Bluff street, reported to police the theft of parts off two cars parked on his property, Friday night. A radiator and hood were stolen off a 1917 Ford and a windshield was taken from a 1918 Ford.

**Wire Down** — A trolley wire fell on South Main street between Oakland avenue and South Third street Friday night tying up traffic on that line for several hours.

**LODGE NEWS** — Wisconsin Lodge No. 1, Odd Fellows, will meet at 7:30 Monday night in East Side hall. Officers will be elected and work in the first degree passed on. Banquet is to be served after the meeting. J. W. Carnahan, rec. sec.

## OBITUARY

**Mrs. George Wenham** Fort Atkinson.—Mrs. George Wenham, 57, died at her home in the town of Jefferson Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Rosette Whitney was born in Vernon, Sept. 27, 1886. In 1905 she came to Curtis Mill and was married Dec. 1, 1905, to George Wenham and moved to the farm where she lived until her death. Her husband died Nov. 22.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Aldo Hubbard and Mrs. Wallace Whitney, two step-sons, Ervin Wenham of Iowa and Charles Wenham of Pennsylvania, two sisters, Mrs. S. S. Curtis and Mrs. Julia Nelli of Los Angeles, Calif., one brother, David Whitney of Iowa, and seven grandchildren.

Her funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 2 from her home.

**Funeral of William H. Kane, Rockford**

The body of William H. Kane, Rockford, arrived in this city at 9:20 Saturday morning and was taken directly to St. Patrick's church, where Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dennis Hayes. His wife also directed the services. Three brothers and a nephew of the deceased, noted as pathfinders. They were: John Edward and Frank Kane, and Harry Jones.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery with the Rev. Oswald Ulrich in charge of services.

Those friends of town who attended the funeral were: John Kane and Mrs. Morgan White, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kane and family, Hanover.

**F. C. Wilkowsky, Watertown**

Word has been received in the city of the death of F. C. Wilkowsky, Watertown father of Mrs. Joseph D. Hayes, Metropolis, Ill., formerly of Janesville. The funeral is to take place Monday afternoon.

## OIL FIELD FIRES CAUSE BIG LOSSES

**Flames Greatest Enemy of Industry; Lightning Greatest Cause.**

Washington—Fire is the greatest enemy of the oil industry in the United States. A Bureau of Mines survey covering only the more expensive areas in 10-year period indicates total losses of about \$100,000,000 barrels of oil and more than \$100,000,000 feet of natural gas.

An aggregate loss of about \$14,000,000 was shown during 1918, 1919 and 1920 through fires in storage tanks, pipe line systems and in refineries. The total loss at the refineries in July, 1922, was eight times what was estimated at \$2,000,000, while throughout the country during the same month other oil fires caused more than \$3,000,000 damage. A recent fire at Humble, Tex., destroyed two tanks containing approximately 800,000 barrels of crude oil.

While the survey showed that lightning probably causes the majority of fires, carelessness and lack of suitable preventive measures account for many conflagrations.

## NEW OIL SERVICE STATION IS OPENED

Wadham's Oil station, corner of West Milwaukee and North Locust streets, was formally opened to the public at 7 o'clock this morning. A crew of six men have been busy since that time with a never ending flow of cars. The service station house is not yet completed. There are six pumps and space for drying of cranes and trailers. It has been provided, with the old oil being piped off into a special tank underground.

## EIGHT FLAT JUMPERS

**Redhu—Apartment houses are so scarce in Berlin that when people move they never leave their premises empty for a moment. Flats are liable to be "jumped" by persons who operate much as did chain jumpers in the mining sections of America, then right it out afterwards.**

**JAPANESE BANKER DEAD**

**Media—** Apartments are so scarce in Berlin that when people move they never leave their premises empty for a moment. Flats are liable to be "jumped" by persons who operate much as did chain jumpers in the mining sections of America, then right it out afterwards.

**COUNCIL IN REGULAR MEETING, MONDAY**

The city council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m. Monday night. The city manager has several matters he expects to bring to the attention of the councilmen.

**NOT A STEADY JOB**

**A** breeder of dairy cattle in one of the southern states is quite as well known for his sturdiness and for his attitude toward all his help as for the quality of the cattle he breeds, and his cattle are known far and wide.

A Negro, came to him once looking for a job. He looked the Negro over carefully, for he was always in need of help, and said: "You don't look to me like a man who wants a steady job."

"Yes, sir, boss," said the Negro.

"I wants er steady job."

"Go to work, but I don't like your looks."

He went and found that he not only had to milk twenty cows, but care for the milk, wash the utensils, feed, clean the stables and drive the cows to and from the pasture. This took about eighteen hours a day. He was game, however, and stayed two months, then gave notice.

"I know it, I knew it," said the boss, "you just don't want a steady job."

"Yes, sir, I does," the Negro replied, "but yo has been layin' me off six hours every night."—Judge.

## MULES TEMPER IS NOTORIOUS, SUPREME COURT CONTENTION

Oklahoma City.—The disposition of Missouri mules is "open and notorious" according to an opinion of the Oklahoma supreme court, and for this reason persons who suffer from the temper of the animals are not always able to recover damages. The court so held late yesterday, when it reversed a decision of a justly disgruntled trial judge which awarded George A. Vie a judgment of \$1,500 against the Fort Smith and Western railroad because an army mule bit him on the leg.

St. Louis.—It is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Aldo Hubbard and Mrs. Wallace Whitney, two step-sons, Ervin Wenham of Iowa and Charles Wenham of Pennsylvania, two sisters, Mrs. S. S. Curtis and Mrs. Julia Nelli of Los Angeles, Calif., one brother, David Whitney of Iowa, and seven grandchildren.

Her funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 2 from her home.

**ATHLETIC FIELD DIKED FOR RINK**

Will flood Big Area as Soon as Freezing Weather Arrives.

With the coming of cold weather, the high school athletic field, on the north side of the building, will be flooded for use as a public skating pond, it was stated, Saturday.

The diking has already been completed by the city and will be flooded by the water department as soon as freezing weather comes. Every effort will be made to make the experiment a success.

The space is about 80 yards square.

**WHY HE SHUNNED GOLF**

Just before lunch a man came to see Harvey Turner and asked him to play golf with him Thursday.

I said I didn't play it.

He clutched the table for support. "But you don't know what you miss," he said. "It's the best game in the world. Keeps you fit too; gives you an excuse—reason—for getting out into the open air and walking in the open air and walking with a pure affection for their own sake alone, and I hated organized exercise.

I said I completely missed the point.

I said I disliked the principle of employing a servant to carry the implements of one's game.

He said that if I felt like that I could carry my own. Lots of men do.

I said that a burden rendered a walk a penance.

He said again that I missed the point, and some day, when I was fat and stiff, he could discern I was rapidly becoming, I should be sorry for it.

I told him to go to Hull and Hall fax—You Know What People—By E. V. Lucas.

## DUOSS PRESIDENT OF COW TESTING ASS'N

Harvey Turner, New London, has joined the advertising staff of the Gazette. Prior to coming here he held positions as salesman with the Washington creamery and with the Standard Oil company. He was at one time assistant agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railway at New London. He has also been employed by the post office department. Mr. Turner and his wife are residing temporarily at 1611 Mineral Point avenue.

**OAKLEY TRIAL IS SET FOR DEC. 12**

John Oakley has waived his examination on a statutory charge and his trial has been set for Dec. 12 in municipal court here. T. S. Nolan is his attorney and a jury trial is probable.

**Roseleaf Tea**

75c

Full flavor and beautiful light liquor.

One of Japan's finest.

You'll be glad to have tried it.

## Dedrick Bros.

Extra Fancy

Eating Apples

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Dec. 1—24 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

## DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Wisconsin's death rate from tuberculosis has been cut 37 per cent in 15 years?

Christmas

Seals

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Result

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## The Janesville Gazette

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 2 cents a copy, and may be sent to the line: Orders, Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

### A Vote of Thanks.

The public owes a vote of thanks to Judge George Grimm of Rock county circuit court for his positive action in imposing heavy fines on liquor violators and for his sharp arraignment of bootlegging and all that goes with this violation of law violation. A public officer who holds that any person, contributing to the downfall of his fellow men, must bear the responsibility and answer, so far as possible, for his crime, deserves the backing of the community to the full. Sentences in keeping with the crime are highly satisfying to the self-respecting public. But an official statement which throws the weight of a high office squarely behind full and complete law enforcement, in spirit as well as letter, makes the law-abiding citizen want to snatch off his hat and emit a loud "Hooray!"

It looks as though Henry ran out of gas in South Dakota.

### "Ersatz" Money Not Wanted.

Until the contrary interpretation by President Coolidge of the will of the American agricultural interests as it concerns currency and government lending, there was an impression among the misled or not too well-informed public that the farmer was legislating for flat money and an inflated and unsecured currency. President Coolidge found the report without foundation after months of discussion of the nation's agricultural problems with the representatives of this phase of American life.

The president gives a certificate of financial health for the American farmer. He announces that the farmer wants no financial aid from the government which will impair the financial standing and stability of that government.

There was a time in American history when the farmer was a true believer in the potency of the government printing presses not supported by a full government treasury. That faith may even have lingered in some quarters until the unpleasant and vividly recent experience in the money of Germany and Russia.

The farmers may covet government loans or even control of the Federal Reserve Bank but the nation has the assurance of President Coolidge that the farmers will be among the last to recommend a departure from the thrifty and safe custom of Uncle Sam to back his paper with gold.

When the number of German marks passed the number of remedies for colds the financial situation in Germany became hopeless.

Whenever France is spoken to about the debts she owes America, she immediately says, "Let's talk about something else."

### The "Prophets" Again.

"The year 1926 is destined to shake the world to its foundation both physically and politically. It is to be a succession of plagues, famines, floods, shipwrecks, rioting and revolution." This is the cheerful prediction handed out from the headquarters of the professional prognosticators' union in London just as the world is preparing to celebrate a merry New Year. However, it's two years ahead. The British almanac makers are also beginning to issue their annual prophecies, and as usual they are filled with woe. They strike nearer home, being for the coming year. Persons looking for something to worry about should obtain their almanacs by all means. Every corner of the civilized globe is in a terrible time, according to the advance notices.

But before ordering our supply of sackcloth and ashes let us pause and consider the past performances of these chronic crepe-hangers. Last year just about this time, if we remember correctly, they were predicting that 1923 would be absolutely the worst ever, the positive limit. It is needless to recapitulate the harrowing details. But did the pessimistic predictions pan out? Hasn't 1923 been a pretty good sort of year, after all? The prophets calculate on the short memory of the public. They don't expect to be checked up on their gruesome guesses.

The only way to be pretty sure of having your predictions come to pass is to prophesy something pleasant and cheerful. That's the sort of thing that happens lots often in this good old world of ours than the horrors emanating from the muddy minds of these chronic Cassandras. Really, the world has no use for these wailers who lug superfluous on the stage.

Massachusetts is decreasing the auto accidents in that state by a rigid enforcement of the speed and other regulatory laws without fear or favor.

The trackless trolley has a great advantage over the trolleyless track when one is waiting for a car.

### Art and Indecency.

Speaking at the Civic Club in Kansas City, De Wolfe Hopper, actor of nearly half a century and known to several million people of the United States and Europe, gave some serious comment on the present day tendencies of the stage and the kind of entertainment provided by the managers.

He spoke of the resort to nudity to draw patronage as an example of the consequence of the decay of sentiment, which, when brushed aside, leaves only carnality.

The naked leg which has been thrust through

## FIGHTING THE WHITE PLAGUE

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—One of the signs that Christmas is surely approaching is the appearance of the tuberculous Christmas stamps. This year there are to be 1,000,000,000 of these stamps offered to America. To visualize a billion stamps you have only to imagine a belt of them strung more than half way around the world. The seals, however, are destined for a greater purpose than that of papering the globe. The penny that each one brings in helps to cut down the death rate and the suffering from tuberculosis.

It is an old story to say that in this country the annual death rate from tuberculosis is much higher than the number of American World War casualties. There is no news in the fact that 95 per cent of the people are infected with tuberculosis before they are 18 years old. In the majority of individuals the disease does not become active at the time of infection, because the body is strong enough, or cared for well enough, so that the germs are killed or lie inactive in the glands of the chest. But later, illness or weakness may lower the resistance of the body and latent germs begin to grow and spread.

In other words, tuberculosis is one of the great insidious enemies of mankind. And the Christmas seal is the tiny but powerful emblem of the national crusade against the deadly tuberculosis germ.

The money gained by selling the seals is used in various ways to stamp out the disease. Beds for tuberculous patients are established in hospitals, and also clinics are maintained, where persons may go for periodic physical examination, so that the disease may be discovered in time for successful treatment. Public health nurses are given special training in detection and care of tuberculous cases. Research work of importance in combating the disease is carried on. Lectures and demonstrations are given. A health crusade in which several million school children take part is carried on to teach daily health habits. And open air schools and camps for children predisposed to tuberculosis are maintained.

For 16 years, with one exception, the stamps that make this work possible have been on the market at Christmas time. But the story of the stamps is not always familiar, even to the persons who buy them most liberally.

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## JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

"THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST." "The last shall be first," as the Good Book tells, and I know that it is true. And this is the tale of a cunning mind which game me a laugh or two. There were twelve of us for a little town, and we sat in the smoker's gloom. And discussed our chances there and then of getting a hotel room; But one man, old in the travelling game, said casually to us: "I've made this town a hundred times, and they'll meet you with a bus."

The bus was there when the train pulled in, and we made a rush for it. We scrambled luggage and weary men, for a chance in the rig to sit. But the wise old traveling man got up in an indolent sort of way. And took his time while the stretch from the platform to the train. He stood there with his hat in hand and helped old women in. And he piled their baggage at their feet with a most delightful grin.

I never dreamed he could be so deep or could play so sharp a trick, I never dreamed that a grip or two made a barricade so thick. But I noticed at last when we started off, this courtly man and kind.

Hadn't left a seat for himself inside, but was hanging on behind. I was sorry for him in my childlike way, but I grieved for him no more. For he gave one leap for the clerk inside when we reached the hotel door.

We were blocked in the bus by cases large, by bundles and baskets, too: A fat old lady barred the way, as fat old ladies do. But at last we got to the clerk inside, and he said with a look of gloom: "I'm sorry, gents, but the first chap in has taken our only room!" Then it dawned on us how we'd all been tricked, and that kindly man we cursed. For we learned that the last man on the bus to the hotel clerk comes first.

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## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON.

The last quill pen factory in the world has given up the ghost, and no more will be made. The stenographers' union is already making itself felt.

No man is considered an artist until he can go into an Italian restaurant and eat spaghetti without a dustpan.

## Who's Who Today

REP. WILLIAM J. GRAHAM

That the Republican party will wreck itself if it resorts to sectionalism in selecting appointees for important offices in Congress is the warning issued to the party by Rep. William J. Graham of Illinois, mentioned as probable rival of Bertie Click

Longworth of Ohio for the post of floor leader of the house this coming session of congress.

If the country feels that this system still endures in this regard a democratic president will be elected next fall," he stated frankly recently.

Graham is a westerner by adoption. He was born in New Castle, Pa., February 2, 1872, and was taken to Illinois by his parents when he was seven years of age. His folks settled in Mercer county, that state, and he has made his home there ever since. His home is in Atco.

The studied in the public schools and at the University of Illinois. He was admitted to the bar in 1900.

His first important political office was that of state's attorney for Mercer county, which position he held from 1900 to 1908. He first entered congress in 1915. He has served continuously ever since.

## HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS

Gen. Alvaro Obregon today begins his fourth year as president of Mexico.

A Wisconsin Products Exposition, showing the agricultural, commercial and industrial activities of the Badger state, opened in Milwaukee yesterday.

Both the regular and democratic members of the delegation of representatives caucused in Washington today to organize for the new congress.

With the opening of the International Livestock show, the Grand and tiny rings are packed and quiet, but the two to ten will become the center of interest for agriculturists throughout the United States and Canada.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1922—Bartolomeo Colleoni, one of the most remarkable rulers of France, died in France. Born in Spain about 1187.

1874—Riot in Worcester, England, caused by fear that machines were to be introduced for

the cotton mill.

1823—Daniel Webster made his first appearance in congress.

1818—Louis Napoleon announced himself a candidate for the presidency.

1873—James G. Blaine was elected speaker of the forty-third congress.

1921—Marshall Foch was welcomed in Portland, Ore.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

A general strike was called by labor unions in Mexico City.

Eleven lives lost when Canadian steamer Mauchline burst in Lake Superior.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA, mother of King George V., of Great Britain, born in Copenhagen, 75 years ago today.

Samuel M. Walston, United States senator from Indiana, born in Tuscarawas county, Ohio, 66 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 1, 1883.—Members of the Rock county teacher's library association met in the courthouse yesterday and elected officers. Those chosen were: president, William Jones; vice-president, O. W. Jack; secretary and treasurer, C. S. Groesbeck; librarian, Miss Lulu Golden.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 1, 1893.—Last month the school for the blind cost the state \$1,400.81. Thermometers registered from five to 12 below zero last night. F. S. Lawrence reports 16 below at his first winter home at 7 p.m. Emory Dunbar said it was 14 below at his home on the Magnolia road.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 1, 1903.—The first edition of the Gazette was printed on the new press today. It will hereafter be a seven column, eight page issue. A live red fox has been sent to Roy Peterson, and is on display at his store. Lewis Rider had charge of the banquet given for the Knights Sunday school class yesterday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 1, 1913.—The Rev. Emil A. Tres of Clyman, has accepted the call of the congregation of St. Paul's German Lutheran church and will here Dec. 14.—E. O. Arthur and Stanley Harwood furnished the special music at the Baptist church yesterday. The Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen preached.

CURSING OR BLESSING?

Cursed be the man that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his arm, and whose heart departeth from the Lord.

Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is.—Jeremiah 17:9, 7.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

### WHY DO WE SLEEP?

As already mentioned, the mystery of normal sleep seems impossible to solve because investigation of the phenomenon has not yet gone far enough without wounding the subject. The physiology of sleep is therefore only partly known, yet it is worth while for everybody who ever has occasion to sleep to know the physiology of sleep as far as it goes.

Most human tissues, the glands particularly, have alternating periods of activity and rest. When metabolism is increased or combustion of life is increased, the oxygen necessary to cause consciousness or mental activity, sleep occurs. Consciousness is more or less completely lost according to the depth of sleep. The most profound or soundest sleep is about an hour after the beginning of sleep; at this time it requires the loudest noise to awaken the sleeper. The first few hours of sleep are most restful, the intervals of sound are more and longer, enabling one to the early morning there is a twilight zone when consciousness is only half lost; it is then that many persons have dreamed of spirits and other phantasmas which, when they presently emerge into full consciousness, they will swear they really saw.

In sleep the eyeballs roll upward and downward, breathing is irregular and deeper, and the heart beats (pulse) than in walking condition; usually a periodical increase and decrease of the breathing is noticed, resembling what is called Cheyne-Stokes breathing in certain pathological states of coma. Pulse rate decreases by 10 to 20 beats to the minute. Blood pressure falls from 14 to 10 millimeters of mercury. The volume of the brain diminishes, the volume of the blood and other body fluids, but the heart continues to beat to maintain volume and to stimulate, not to produce blood. Ben Told is in error in saying salt with thin your blood; it has an undesirable effect on the heart. Perhaps it withdraws water from the blood. Perhaps it is a good salt substitute, not for cold, mornings, but for evening time, when the weather is hot. I don't think it will do you any good.

Is there any way to stop a man 30 years old from smoking cigarettes? He has tried several times to break the habit, but without success. Do you think smoking kills? I think it does. Something would be likely to turn to evil diversions? Sometimes I think smoking is a harmless pastime. At other times I think it is the same as smoking cigarette smokers affect the eyesight. Some men don't smoke at all. Do you suppose they have a strong will power?

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Answer.—They inject what is called physiologically active salt in the form of salt in the pins, because that is approximately the salt strength of the blood and other body fluids, but the eye is very sensitive to salt. It is injected to stimulate, not to produce blood. Ben Told is in error in saying salt with thin your blood; it has an undesirable effect on the heart. Perhaps it withdraws water from the blood. Perhaps it is a good salt substitute, not for cold, mornings, but for evening time, when the weather is hot. I don't think it will do you any good.

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# The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN  
Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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"The half hour during which I helped my poor, tired young lady to comb through drawers and trunks for the little old-fashioned slippers sent me into another great trial to me. First we found it at last, and when I saw it in her hand and the sweetness of her face as she stooped to kiss it, I wanted to take her in my arms, but did not dare to, for something stood between us which I did not understand then, but which I know now was the fear of losing her.

There was a click on her dresser and when I saw how late it was I left her very suddenly and started on my way back. What happened to me on my way up you've already heard me tell—the Presence, which was foolishness, and afterwards, on reaching the stairs-heads, something which was not foolishness—I mean the hearing of the two doors of your master's room being unlocked, one after the other, in expectation of my coming, what had he been doing?

Why had he locked himself in? The question agitated me so that it was quite a few minutes before I could summon the courage to enter the room. When I did, I was with a sinking heart. Should I find the two walls still being where I had last seen them, huddled with the other papers on the little stand? If they were, I need not fret; but if they were in his hands or had been, hidden away somewhere, the fear and anxiety would be insupportable.

"Put my first glance towards the little stand and I saw them. They were still there. There was no mistaking those stiff dark envelopes; and greatly heartened, I stepped to the bedside and took my first look at him. He was lying with closed eyes, panting a little but otherwise peaceful. As he took it, he smiled. I shall never forget that smile; it never left him. It was meant for me, and if he tried, and satisfied so far, I was almost happy.

"Now we know that your uncle had tampered with them while I was gone that good half hour after the little shave. He had taken out one of the wills from its envelope and carried it—he who could hardly stand down that concealed ambition to be the boy, running from one of the walls below. But how could I dream of anything so incomprehensible as that—I who had been in and out of that room and up and down the main staircase for fifteen years without a suspicion that the presence which sometimes haunted that spot was actual and not imaginary. I thought that all was well for the night at least and was bustling about when he suddenly called me.

"Running to his bedside, I found him well enough but in a very earnest mood. 'Wealthy,' he said. 'An old and I am weak. I no longer trust myself.' The doctor said when I left, 'I hope that he had two full weeks before me, but he leaves a whiff of air may blow me away at any minute, and the thing I want done might go undone and infinite trouble ensue. I am resolved to act as though my span of life was that of a day instead of a fortnight. Tomorrow morning we will have the children in bed and I will wind up the business which we never finished right. And lest I should not feel as well then as I do now, I will tell you before I sleep just what I want you to do. And then he explained about the bowl and the candies which I was to put on the sandwich when the time came and made it all as clear as he could. Now that I know he is sincere, that he means really his intention to have Miss Osgood burn the will he had not had the courage to burn himself, and this speedily,—probably in the early morning.'

(To Be Continued)

## Dinner Stories

A strapping woman boarded a trolley car in Rye, New York, set into a seat and paid her fare, according to Everybody's. The car had not traveled more than five blocks when she rose and rang up a call for a "Winchester." The conductor strode up to her.

"Madam," he demanded, "do you know that I must turn in every fare rung up upon that register?"

"Certainly!" the woman replied, throwing open her coat and showing a badge. "Meet the new inspector."

The following conversation took place the other day between two farmers, according to The Washington Star.

"I see you have put lightning rods on your new barn."

"Find to do it." Answered Farmer Compton.

"You said years ago that lightning rods were useless."

"Yes. Science has been mighty busy since then. If they kin prove that the old law of gravitation ain't workin' an' more there's no tellin' but what they've given us a new kind of electricity."

A doctor was called in to see a negro who was down with influenza relations everybody's.

"What's I gwine to gib him?" asked the wife.

"Give him whiskey," the physician responded.

"How much it cost."

When the doctor named the price of good whisky per quart the wife remarked:

"I can buy him cheaper dan dat."

## PIMPLES ON FACE AND ARMS

Large and Very Red, Lost Rest, Cuticura Healed.

"My trouble began on my face and arms. Large, hard pimplies broke out and they were very red. The pimplies came to a head and itched and burned so badly at night that I lost my rest. I was humiliated because my face looked so badly."

"Someone told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. It proved so good that I purchased more, which healed me." (Signed) Miss Faly Brown, So. 8th & Armory Sts., Charlton, Iowa.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume are ideal for daily toilet purposes.

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Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify

# \$140,000 SAVED IN CHRISTMAS CLUBS

## LATEST MARKET REPORT

### GRAIN

**Chicago Review.** Chicago.—Wheat secured a material advance in price Saturday during the early days of the month. This was due to the noticeable lack of the selling which in the last few days has depressed the market and deliveries on December contracts have been limited. As a result, bear speculators who had looked forward to a continuance of liquidation made haste to reverse their position and the market quickly advanced. The gains were followed by further gains throughout the month. The close was firm, 13¢ higher, Dec. \$1.02 1/2 @ 1.02 1/4, and May \$1.08 1/2 @ 1.08 1/4, was followed by further gains that lifted December nearly 2¢ higher, Dec. \$1.04 1/2 @ 1.04 1/4. The money is saved in the Christmas Savings clubs, which for years have been a popular method of saving for Christmas presents, taxes or just an investment.

One thing noted by the banks is the gradual rise in the class of weekly savings as most popular. This year the vote among banks seems to indicate the \$1 a week club, with the \$2 club a close second. The small penny clubs are losing out with the savings habit established among hundreds in Janesville. The figures given out for the savings last year totaled \$1,000,000, with more than 4,000 participating.

### Gyrations of Two Issues Keep Wall Street in Sweat

Wall Street, New York.—Those who spent the summer bemoaning the fate of a market speculator in a dull market now have proof they had only a part of the gyrations of Davison Chemical and Maxwell Motors "A" in this week's market to learn that these two stocks were giving motion quick and violent enough for any one's taste. Between the high and the low of Davison Chemical Tuesday there was a spread of fourteen points. Between the high and low of Maxwell Motors "A" there was a spread of 94 cents, and both stocks moved from the high to the low with a speed which left Wall Street gasping. Both of these movements were generally laid to pools which were working the market for all it was worth. The ostensible reason for the advance in Davison Chemical is the potentialities of its products. G. P. Morris, while the reason for Maxwell Motors "A" is the possibility of its purchase by Studebaker. Obviously, the reason for the subsequent decline was the desire of those who bought lower down to sell out in a hurry.

Much has been heard of the tendency on the part of wealthy individuals to shift their money in tax-exempt securities, and students have been waiting for an index to indicate what proportions this sort of buying may have assumed. Some light is thrown on the situation by compilation based on United States Government figures. This compilation covers the nation-wide total of wills filed for probate during 1922 and gives a classified study of the securities and properties held by these estates. Total estate accounted for approximately 24 per cent of the total valuation and investments in tax-exempt securities amounted to less than half of the total tax-exempt bonds to less than 10 per cent of the total, a percentage surprisingly small. In view of the general belief that large estates were comprised to a large extent of tax-exempt bonds, included in the compilation were the estates of more than 100 men of large wealth.

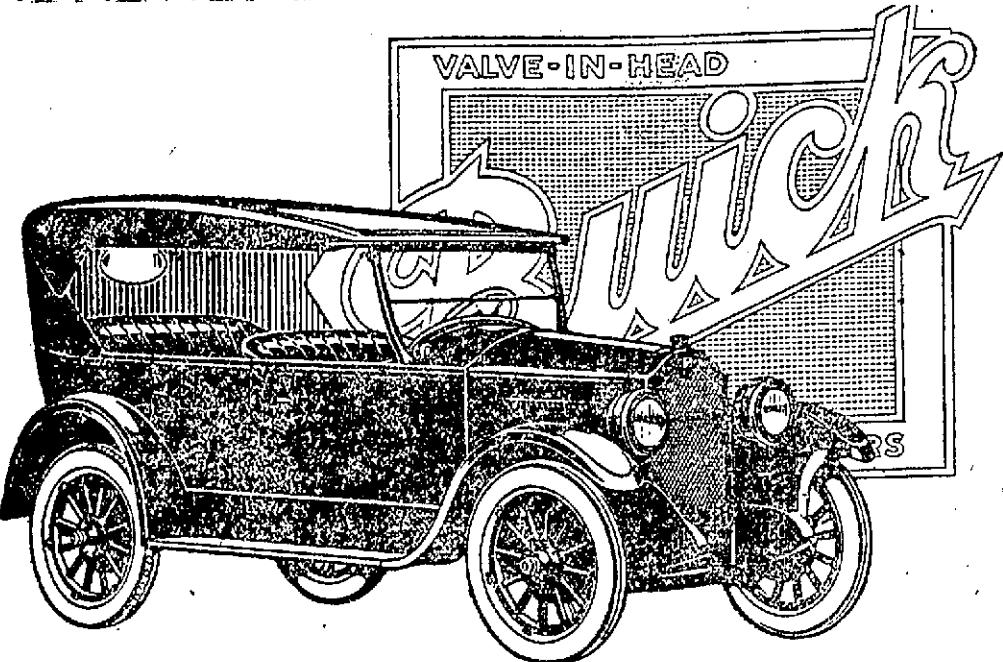
Reports of railroads for October made public yesterday indicated a continuance of the trend toward higher earnings. Out of twenty-seven reports so far made public all but one showed an increase in net operating income when compared with the same month of the previous year. In comparison with September, the reports were not so conclusive, as five were below the September earnings of this year. Taken as a whole, though, the net earnings of the twenty-seven roads showed a rise approximately 18 per cent over the corresponding month, although figuring on an annual basis the net returns for October should be but 5 per cent greater than September.

### LIVESTOCK

**Chicago.**—Cattle: Higher; receipts 14,819; tubs; creamery extras 52¢; standards 50¢; extra flats \$0.51 1/2; firsts 45¢; seconds 42¢ 1/2. Cuts: Unchanged; receipts 2,977 cases.

Poultry—Hens: Lower; fowls 13¢ 1/2; pullets 12¢ 1/2; roosters 12¢ 1/2; young pullets 2¢. Eggs: No. 2 white 41¢ 1/2; No. 3 white 43¢ 1/2; No. 4 white 43¢ 1/2; No. 5 white 44¢ 1/2; No. 6 white 45¢ 1/2; No. 7 white 46¢ 1/2; No. 8 white 47¢ 1/2; No. 9 white 48¢ 1/2; No. 10 white 49¢ 1/2; No. 11 white 50¢ 1/2; No. 12 white 51¢ 1/2; No. 13 white 52¢ 1/2; No. 14 white 53¢ 1/2; No. 15 white 54¢ 1/2; No. 16 white 55¢ 1/2; No. 17 white 56¢ 1/2; No. 18 white 57¢ 1/2; No. 19 white 58¢ 1/2; No. 20 white 59¢ 1/2; No. 21 white 60¢ 1/2; No. 22 white 61¢ 1/2; No. 23 white 62¢ 1/2; No. 24 white 63¢ 1/2; No. 25 white 64¢ 1/2; No. 26 white 65¢ 1/2; No. 27 white 66¢ 1/2; No. 28 white 67¢ 1/2; No. 29 white 68¢ 1/2; No. 30 white 69¢ 1/2; No. 31 white 70¢ 1/2; No. 32 white 71¢ 1/2; No. 33 white 72¢ 1/2; No. 34 white 73¢ 1/2; No. 35 white 74¢ 1/2; No. 36 white 75¢ 1/2; No. 37 white 76¢ 1/2; No. 38 white 77¢ 1/2; No. 39 white 78¢ 1/2; No. 40 white 79¢ 1/2; No. 41 white 80¢ 1/2; No. 42 white 81¢ 1/2; No. 43 white 82¢ 1/2; No. 44 white 83¢ 1/2; No. 45 white 84¢ 1/2; No. 46 white 85¢ 1/2; No. 47 white 86¢ 1/2; 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# MOTORISTS



## The Business Car That's Also a Family Car

The extraordinary utility of the Buick five-passenger four-cylinder Touring Car makes this model particularly suited to serve the needs of business. Its rugged chassis and powerful valve-in-head engine insure uninterrupted service. Its

proved Buick four-wheel brakes make this car more than ordinarily safe to drive. Yet with all of its advantages, the Buick Four-Touring Car is very low in first cost, in upkeep costs; and is as satisfying for family use as for business purposes.

SIXES	
5 Pass. Touring	\$1495
2 Pass. Coupe	1275
5 Pass. Sedan	2095
5 Pass. Double Service Sedan	1695
7 Pass. Touring	1505

FOURS	
5 Pass. Touring	\$965
2 Pass. Coupe	1395

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added.

JAS. A. DRUMMOND  
Master Dealer  
Janesville, Wisconsin

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## Permanent Winter Storage For Your Car

Let us make arrangements for you.

**STRIMPLE'S GARAGE**  
215-223 W. Milw. St.  
Phone 176.

## Freezing Weather AND A Cracked Radiator

is a sorrowful tale. Carelessness in this one little detail may result in a costly repair bill. Have your radiator inspected now. Avoid greater damage to your engine.

Bring it to us

**Janesville Auto Radiator Co.**  
511 W. Wall  
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

## The Christmas Present

FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY.  
FOR EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.  
DODGE BROTHERS TYPE B SEDAN  
\$1355.00 DELIVERED.

**O'Connell Motor Co.**

GRAHAM TRUCKS  
Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles  
11 So. Bluff St.  
Graham Brothers' Trucks  
Phone 264

**RACINE COUNTRY ROAD CORD TIRES**  
32x4 Cord at \$20.75 offers a big value.

**SCANLAN AUTO SUPPLY**  
9 N. Bluff St.  
"Give Something for the Car for Christmas"

SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION TO THAT NEIGHBOR WHO GAVE YOU SO MANY RIDES THIS SUMMER BY GETTING HIM SOMETHING FOR CHRISTMAS.

**W. T. Flaherty & Sons**

310 W. Milwaukee St.  
"Janesville's Oldest Supply House"

## For Better Service To Motorists

WE HAVE ADDED A COMPLETE LINE OF DOUGLAS-DAHLIN CONNECTING ROD BEARINGS, SHIMS, BOLTS AND ANCHOR SCREWS, ALSO PISTON PIN BUSHINGS.

No need now to lay up the car when a bearing is burned out, while one is being ordered from the factory. You or your garage man can get them at once from us.

We also carry a stock of GILL PISTON PINS for popular makes of cars, together with GILL PISTON RINGS, in all sizes and oversizes.

**AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES**  
Make Suitable Christmas Gifts  
Here Are A Few Suggestions

Heaters, Thomas Ignition System for Fords, Starting Cranks, Draughtless Tire Chains, (the best tire chain made,) No-Leak-O Piston Rings.

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS

**Turner's Garage**

Court St. on the Bridge. Phone 1070

**MARSHALL GASOLINE**

Imparts to your motor pick-up, power and pep. And you get more clean, refined, motor fuel.

—FILL UP AT—

**Marshall Oil Co.**

128 Corn Exchange. Phone 3325

## Your Automobile

How to Care for it—and Drive it like an Expert

Gears Can Be Changed Surely and Silently with the Double-Declutching Method

CRASH—You have changed gear all right, but it does make you mad to notice the way people turn around and smile at your performance.

Sometimes you can make a perfectly silent gear change, yet at other times, you cannot change without crashing and grinding gears. Why is this? What is the secret of changing gears silently, not just now and again, but **EVERY** time.

To understand just WHY you crash gears, you must understand what happens when you move the gear shift lever from one speed to another. If you will go out to your car and make a few simple experiments, I will guarantee that inside half an hour, you will learn more about the "art" of gear changing, than you will be able to learn while driving a car in the ordinary way for six years.

First, jack up one rear wheel and securely block up the other, then remove the gear case cover. Now have some one spin the wheel around (be sure the brake is OFF) while you look in the gear box. You will notice that only one shaft, the "main" shaft, revolves. Now start up the engine (leaving the gear shift lever in neutral) and look into the gear box again. You will now see that the "main" shaft is stationary, while the "lay" shaft revolves. Now push out the clutch pedal, and you will notice that the "lay" shaft STOPS revolving. Keep out the clutch pedal while you move the shift lever into first speed, then let the clutch pedal back gently.

You see that as soon as you let the clutch pedal back, both the "lay" shaft and the "main" shaft revolves, and the rear wheel you have jacked up turns around. What you did when you moved the shift lever, was to mesh the large gear wheel on the "main" shaft, with the small wheel on the "lay" shaft.

Here is the secret of silent gear changing. When you grind gears, you are trying to mesh the gear wheel on the "main" shaft with the gear wheel on the "lay" shaft when the "lay" shaft is turning over either too fast or too slow for the gear on the "main" shaft. To make a silent gear change, you must have the "lay" shaft running at the proper speed for the gear you wish to engage.

But, I can hear you say, HOW am I going to reduce the speed of this "lay" shaft to the CORRECT speed?

There are two methods of changing gear—the SINGLE-DECLUTCHING method, and the DOUBLE-DECLUTCHING method. With the Single-Declutching method, you push out the clutch ONCE, then wait until you think the "lay" shaft is running at the correct speed, then change.

The second and better method, known only to a small number of drivers, is called the DOUBLE-DECLUTCHING method, because you push out the clutch TWICE every time you change gears. With this method, you make the engine itself regulate the speed of the "lay" shaft, and you are able, with a little practice, to become, in a short time, as proficient at changing gears as an old experienced driver.

Here is how it is done. After engaging low speed, you accelerate the engine to start the gear moving along the road. When you are ready to change up, you take your foot off the accelerator and the engine at once slows down to idling speed, which is the speed the "lay" shaft should revolve to make a silent change of gears, so after you push out the clutch to enable you to move the gear shift lever to neutral, LET THE CLUTCH PEDAL BACK FOR JUST A FRACTION OF A SECOND to connect the "lay" shaft to the engine.

You now have the "lay" shaft running at the CORRECT speed, so as you push out the clutch pedal with your foot, move the shift lever smartly into second speed. Your foot on the clutch pedal and your hand on the gear shift lever should move together, while the clutch is being pushed out, the gear shift lever is being pushed into gear. When the gears are engaged, the clutch is allowed to come back in the usual way.

To use the double-declutching method successfully, it is necessary that the throttle stop on the carburetor be set at a point that will allow the engine to idle slowly when the foot is off the accelerator.

Learn this method first by sitting in the driving seat and practicing without the engine running, until you can make the motions in their proper order SMARTLY AND WITHOUT HESITATION. The whole operation must be carried out in from 1½ to 2 seconds.

This is the best method to use in making a silent change from a low to a higher gear. When you change gear on a hill, however, you change from a high to a lower gear. Next week I will show you how to apply this system on changing from a higher to a lower gear.

When you are in for a season of hard starting, backfiring and cursing—that is, if you try to operate a car on "Any Brand" gasoline.

CHAMPION "SUPER-GAS" IS MADE FOR WINTER USE

Our specifications call for a gasoline that compares favorably in winter performance with the summer performances. It will pay you to fill up with hard hitting, energetic Champion "Super-Gas" Gasoline. It is at its best in winter.

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# GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

By FLORENCE

Much interest is being taken in the contest for individual honor buttons offered by the Gazette to Good Times club members. Owing to the fact that so many new branches have been organized recently points allowed for participation in monthly recognition programs and for passing honor tests may be made up by members of new branches. This privilege is also extended to old members who did not get the contest work started during November. Schools records will determine the point to be allowed for grade in department, perfect attendance and average grade in all studies for November. The teacher may give credit for tests listed under service and for handwriting at her discretion.

The records for the individual point contests are to be kept by the teacher and no blanks are furnished for this purpose by the Gazette. The names of pupils who score a total of 450 points or an average of 80 points per month for six months from Nov. 1 to May 1, are to be reported to the editor by May 15. A form for the record to be kept by the teacher or a committee of pupils can be drawn up easily by referring to the point schedule. This schedule and the contest rules were published in the Gazette, Oct. 20-21. Schools that failed to preserve this clipping and those not in the Good Times club at that time, may receive this information on request.

## December Honor Tests

Owing to the fact that many schools will have several days holiday vacation this month, 20 points will be allowed for passing out test. Boys will be tested on running broad jump, while the test for girls will be slightly different but on the same order. Girls' pupils will also have a jumping test that is slightly different from the other tests.

**Running Broad Jump.**—Class 2, boys weighing 50 to 80 pounds; hon. or standard, 12 feet. Class 2, boys weighing over 80 pounds, 12 feet. Place a take-off board, 4 inches by 18 inches, so that it is firmly imbedded in the ground or a line may be made by making furrow about two or three inches deep. The boy may run from a point any distance beyond the take-off board. The line starting slow and gradually increasing so that he will jump from the take-off board or have with one foot and land on the ground on both feet. In the final test each boy is allowed three trials and the best jump should reach the honor standard. The distance should be measured with tape at right angles to the take-off board, or line, from the front of the board to the nearest point at which any part of the body touches the ground. If a jumper thinks he is going to fall he should try to fall forward, as if he falls backward, the distance measured for his jump will be shorter.

**Hopping Hop-step and Jump.**—Class 2, girls weighing 40 to 80 pounds, honor standard, 10 feet; class 2, girls weighing over 80 pounds, honor standard, 12 feet. Arrange take-off as described under broad jump for boys. The girl makes one hop off the take-off board or line, landing on the same foot from which she hopped; from this position she takes one step further landing on the opposite foot; she then jumps from this foot, landing on both feet. The movement is taken from the take-off line to the nearest point touched by any part of the body, the same as in the running broad jump. The girl may run from a point any distance beyond take-off line before making her hop. The best way to practice this test is to practice each part separately and then try it all together.

Children under 50 pounds weight are not required to take these tests, but may be allowed 20 points when they can do the following rhythmic test successfully: Take a step just eight to ten inches high, plant on the floor or ground to represent a candlestick. The plays run in single file and jump with both feet at once over the candlestick while all recite:

"Jack be quick,  
Jack jump over the candlestick."

Each player tries to clear the candlestick without knocking it over. The honor standard shall be reached when the candlestick can be cleared in three out of five trials.

**FIVE NEW BRANCHES**  
Five new branches of the Good Times club are reported this week. Two are located in Walworth county and three in Rock county.

Walworth county branches are as follows:

**Shady Lawn School, Dist. 9, La Grange.**—Miss Rebecca Seaborn teacher. Members: Mabel and Grace Wilson, Margaret, Helen and Willie Connelly, Martha Graham, Clarence Peters, Ethel Schneider, Gladys and Dorothy Knutson, Dorothy and Norma Kyle.

**Lynn School, Joint Dist. 3, Richland.**—Miss Myrtle Haun, teacher. Members: Adelheid Rambold, Jessie Stewart, Francis Howard, Mary and Margaret Thorne, Marlyn Guttmann, Florence and Bernice Wendorff.

**AD G T CLUB, THE GOLDEN EAGLE, HAWAII.**  
In the carrying out of its aim to help boys and girls find interesting things to do in leisure time, the Good Times club seeks to encourage construction activities in both home and school. Some children are more apt than others in handicraft projects, but there are few children that do not find joy in making things with their own hands.

The rural school does not have the facilities for manual arts that are afforded in city schools, nor does the rural teacher have the time to direct elaborate construction projects. Copying saw work with thin wood, is, however, within the scope of the average rural school, and also offers much the way of interesting and productive activity for boys and girls.

With wide search the Good Times club editor has found some hints that make coping saw construction easy. "Educational Toys," is a book that contains just the information needed to carry on toy making successfully in school or home. The toys illustrated and described will appeal to the interest of children and are well worth the price of 50 cents. Full directions are given for making 57 toys, including animals, wheeled toys, stationary toys, moving toys, and puzzles. Most of these toys may be made with a coping saw, which may be purchased for a small sum. Full

contests, news items, etc., in the school book regularly, and I keep records of the school meetings and report to the Gazette.

"Wednesday was visiting day at our school. Friends and mothers began coming at ten in the morning and then stayed the entire day. They brought their lunch and we school children served them one hot dish and coffee at noon. We had our regular class work until three o'clock. After that we had a meeting of our school society. The principle of the program was a debate between the seventh and eighth graders on the question: Resolved that it is more profitable for the average farmer to keep more horses on the farm than to keep a few houses and a tractor. Mrs. Arthur Spencer, Mrs. Oliver Chapin, and Miss Maude Jones were appointed by our president to act as judges. The horses won, 2 to 1. We surely enjoyed working this up. We did it for fun and agriculture is a subject we worked on father's earnings on it. The arguments lasted 25 minutes and one side made seven distinctively points. We are planning one debate a month.

"We began serving hot lunches on November first and we surely are enjoying them. The Neighborhood Community club and school children earned all the equipment including a three burner oil stove. The upper grade girls cross-stitched six tea towels and made holders.

"We are beginning work on the music memory contest."

## NEW LETTERS

**West Center School, Virginia Snyder,** reporter, last Wednesday we invited our mothers to observe our regular school work. After the classes, Miss Olson gave a talk to the mothers.

"Then a lunch was served by fifth grade pupils. They wore little white aprons and Miss Davies made little white caps.

"All but three mothers came over.

"During the month of November we have been playing Relay race, Shooter Around the School house, Lemon, Lemon, Lemon, and Guess Who.

"We like the Relay race best."

**Eagle School, Arthur Johnson,** reporter of the Good Times Club. We had a Hallowe'en party in Oct. We had a short program and played games after which we ate popcorn, peanuts, and candy. We are planning program and box social to be given Nov. 27. Our teacher is Agnes Reilly."

## DESCRIBES GAZETTE MOVIES

Gertrude Farnsworth, Spring Brook school writes an excellent description of the Gazette motion picture entertainment in that school, Nov. 24.

"I enjoyed the moving pictures very much. The three bears' house was such an old fashioned little hut. The mother bear had to pull the baby out of bed before he would get up. They were going to a picnic. The mother bear made the porridge then they went. The car

was the first Ford made I guess. They took a pig and some chickens with them when they went to the picnic. The baby bear broke up the picnic. The father bear spanked him because he had broken it up when they started for home. They had a short in the car because the gas ran almost home and they had to push it. The baby bear steered it. The audience was interested when the little girl's father shot at the bears and they ran home."

"The rice field was also interesting. The first thing they did was to plow the fields with tractors then they cultivated it. They had mules instead of horses. Then they sowed the rice. When it was three months old they flooded it. Then they harvested it. Then they take it to the mill to be hulled. After that is done it is put in bags and the bags are sewed up. It is then sent to different states until at last it is found in the home.

"The next picture was the 'Cricket on the Hearth' by Charles Dickens. I liked it best of all. The people dressed old fashioned. The most interesting part was where that man

was planning up as an old man.

"The next picture was the 'Gazette' by William Tell Overbury, by Rossini, Italian.

"The Perfect Day, by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

"The Waters of Minnetonka, by Thurlow Leurance.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic, by Julia Ward Howe.

"Old Black Joe, by Stephen Collyer Foster.

"To a Wild Rose, by Edward McDowell.

"Stars and Stripes Forever, by John Philip Sousa.

"Mighty Link a Rose, by Elbert W. Neylin.

Other Nationalities.

"Spring Song, by Mendelssohn.

Gurnian.

"Lullaby from Jocelyn, by Godard, French.

"Spinning Song, by Mendelssohn.

Gounod.

"Anvil Chorus, by Verdi, French.

"Barcarolle, from Tales of Hoffmann, by Offenbach, Austrian.

"How Shall Feed His Flock, from the Messiah, by Handel, German.

"At Dawn, from William Tell Overture, by Rossini, Italian.

"Serenade, by Piere, French.

"La Lucia, from Lucia, by Donizetti, Italian.

"Quartet from Rigoletto, by Verdi, Italian.

"Blue Danube Waltz, by Strauss, Austrian.

The official list selected by county school authorities and endorsed by musical education experts is available in nearly all ranks of phonograph records.

See page 11 for complete list.

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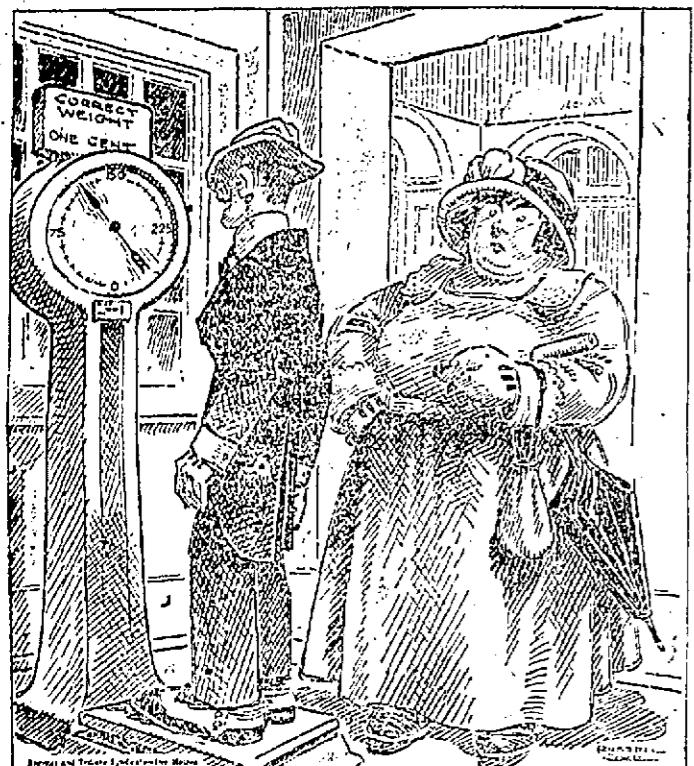
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WRITE A TITLE FOR THIS PICTURE



"A Bargain She Can't Resist"



## PARABLE OF THE GLUM GLEANER AND THE WISE NEIGHBOR

1. And a certain egg gleaner went forth to glean.

2. And as he gleaned, certain words fell from his lips. And they were words heard oft in the temple, but in different contexts.

3. Darkness gathered upon his brow and thunder in his dictum. And he communed within himself thus:

4. "Lo, to I not see my hens the neatest birds, even those advised by the best husbandman?"

5. Lo they not consume large gobbs of egg mash, yea and much expensive scratch feed of cracked corn, and bacon and barley and buckwheat and kafir?

6. Do they not make gluttons of themselves with the oats, sprouted with much pains behind the kitchen stove? Lo, to I not consider until they too, though to be worn merrily?

7. And do they not shell out a

more pittance, while my purse doth wax lean and pale, with eggs of Kopsch's pen? Howbeit? Shall not the ax fall right swifty, that my bank account be not diminished without?

8. But his neighbor saith unto him, "Thou fool! Hath not thy hens laid for thee thus from last winter's oncoming until but lately? Dost thou not purchase for thyself new britches, and anon a coat? Behold, then, thy hens are building for themselves new feathers."

9. And where are thy early pullets, they that should be laying now, while thy old hens rest?

10. In last February's chit didst thou plan for thyself? Dilst thou bring forth many pullets, that thou mightest prosper in days of famine?"

11. Nay, but thy shins were toasted before the fire, and thou didst take no thought for the morrow.

12. And the gleaner answered and said, What then, must I do?

13. And the neighbor saith in this wise: "Get thee an incubator and a brooder suitable for any flock. And get thee coo-coos from him that breedeth for heavy laying."

14. And mate thy hens early in February, that thou mayest act the incubators with the advent of March."

15. Or, if thou wouldst not tinker with an incubator, then only a brooder and send thee to an experienced hatchery for baby chicks. Do it right early, sending a few knobs to bind the order, and naming the date on which thou dost want the chicks to be delivered.

16. Order thrice as many chicks as thou dost want laying pullets, when the cold cometh. Then the roosters may be taken away and the culls plucked forth and the cat dine, maybe on another day, yet thou will have the pullet flock that desirest."

17. And the gleaner did as he was bid, and to the next fall did he gladden the heart of his grocer with many eggs and his own purse did fatten right merrily.

18. And while the old hens did don their winter headgear, with much leisure, behold, his new pullets matured and did fill the egg basket.

19. And both they and their owner did cackle with joy.

20. Go thou and do likewise, saith Henney.

## Aged Orfordville Resident, 93, Dies

Orfordville—Christian Gilbertson, 93, and blind for the past 10 years, died at his home here, Thursday.

He is survived by six sons, Gilbert, Christ and Albert of Orfordville, and Olaf, Janesville; Edward, Devils Lake, N. D.; and Andrew, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and three daughters, Mrs. Haines and Mrs. P. Nelson, Orfordville, and Mrs. John Crookston, Minn.

Funeral services were held at 1:15 p. m. Saturday at the Luther Valley church, the Rev. Ivar Ramsell officiating. Burial was in the Luther Valley cemetery.

"She'll Get Her Money's Worth," was the offering of Lillian Gavey, Evans. Mrs. Rose Gavey, Evansville, suggested: "In Luck to Be First" as her choice.

Other entries were suggested as follows: "The Difference in a Penny-weight," Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Janesville; "Champion Lightweight with Heavyweight Following," Mrs. John W. Roberts, Ft. Atkinson; "I'll Cost Her More Than That for Damages," Mrs. Paul Yale, Whitewater; "Scaling Height, Fall to Medium and Extra Heavy to Light," Mrs. Alfreda Berger, Janesville; "Two Extremes by the Weight," Grace Lane, Eagle; "The Balance Is Due," Mrs. Ralph Loucks, Janesville; "First to Be Sure," Marjorie Lynn, Janesville, route 4; "Poor Scale," R. W. Lathrop, Delavan; "Jack Sprat Should Eat the Fat, His Wife Should Eat the Lean," Maxine Fisher, Janesville; two Heavyweights, Dorothy Westcott, Evansville; "Light Weight but Heavy Thoughts," George Zimmerman, Fort Atkinson; "The Overweight is Waiting to Be Weighed," Mrs. R. J. Wheeler, Milton Junction; "The Thirtie and Thine of It," Mrs. William Kennedy, Footerville; "Putting Cals in Scales," Harvey Daniels, Evansville. A large number of ribbons suggested a title, but the last suggestion was the best.

It is a lot of fun to think up a good title for these nameless pictures which appear every week in the Gazette, if you're not already in the game, get in now. Try your luck on the picture appearing this week.

The rules are brief. Write on a postal card; don't send a letter. Address it to the editor of the Gazette and mail it to the gazette office by Thursday noon. The title must contain no more than 12 words, preferably less. Hoping you are the PRESIDENT WILL TALK OVER RADIO

Washington—President Coolidge will deliver an address by radio next Monday night. He will speak on the plan to establish a memorial to his predecessor in office, Warren G. Harding.

Cara Stoenke—A 1922 Ford coupe was stolen in Milwaukee and a 1923 Buick sport model at Rockford over the Thanksgiving holiday, according to notification given police here.

# JUDGE ROSENBERY TO GIVE ADDRESS

Supreme Court Justice Speaks  
for Ellis' Memorial Service  
Sunday.

Janesville girls and their families  
will halt in their ordinary activities  
on Sunday to pay their respects to  
departed members. Special exercises  
are to be held in the Myers theater  
at 2:30 p. m.

Marvin B. Rosenberry, Madison,  
justice of the Wisconsin supreme  
court, will deliver the address.

Milton Glee Club Sings.

The program, in charge of the officers,  
follows:

Andante ..... Schuett  
Mrs. Eber Arthur, violin; Eber  
Arthur, cello; Mrs. Lyman  
Opening Ceremonies, By Officers  
Send Out Thy Light, Gounded  
Milton Glee Club Glee Club  
L. H. Stringer, Director.

Ceremonies Continued, By Officers  
O. Jesus, Thou Art Standing, Knecht  
Milton College Glee Club  
Address, Marvin B. Rosenberry  
Justice, Wisconsin Supreme  
Court.

Violin Solo by Mrs. Eber Arthur,

Mrs. Lyman Jackson, piano.

Closing Ceremonies, By Officers

Let Their Celestial Concerts  
Greet, Handel

Milton College Glee Club.

Benediction, Rev. Henry Willmann.

Officers In Charge.

Officers who will take part are:

P. J. E. Wood, exalted ruler; Earl

Puzzell, esteemed leading knight;

R. Hammel, esteemed royal knight;

Lester G. Knott, P. J. Sustoll, sec-

retary; Fred H. Howe, treasurer;

William S. Heller, esquire; Louis

Nickerson, alter; the Rev. Henry

Willmann, chaplain; Ambrose Olson,

inner guard; W. H. McFarland, or-

ganist.

64 Departed Members.

The memorial committee consists

of O. A. Oestreich, Dr. T. J. Snod-

grass, Roger G. Cunningham and Dr.

Emil Schwager.

The dead are:

Franklin Palmer, Henry Palmer,

Lee H. Becker, L. C. Brownell, S. B.

Smith, Frank C. Cook, A. R. Mc-

Cumber, Fred Van de Water, J. M.

Bostwick, George H. Cole, M. G.

Curtis, C. E. Shelly, G. D. Simpson,

Ogden H. Peters, Peter Hohmadel,

Dr. William M. Borch, F. G. Stillman,

Charles Ellis, Albert Laemmle, J. P.

Conrad, J. D. Tracy, George

Barker, M. Hayes, H. L. Dustwick, H.

L. McNamara, J. W. Hayes, W. W.

Watt, John Long, George H. Dunn,

John Cunningham, John O'Brien, J.

J. Comstock, H. S. Johnson, H. N.

Milburn, F. J. Baker, J. Francis

Connors, Alfred Stens, J. J. McGow-

an, William Smith, William Im-

erman, G. W. Sauer, E. B. Conner,

E. Malone, William Murphy, H. F.

Biles, H. A. Gagnon, Sanford Sov-

ell, F. M. Marzloff, William L. Fin-

ley, John D. Wright, Samuel Tall, C.

W. Jackman, George A. Mitchell, J.

W. Van Beuny, H. H. Anderly, T.

Earl, George Thomas, Con-

stance, W. A. Attwicks, Hiram D.

Murdock, J. C. Joslyn, Albert Schal-

ler, Herbert C. Mead, Claude

Coehraue.

## BOY DELEGATES RUN INTO SNOW AT WAUSAU

Several inches of snow is on the ground at Wausau, according to reports from the representatives of the Boy Scout club, who with A. C. Preston of the Y. M. C. A. are attending the Older Boys' conference there.

The conference banquet to be held in the Rothchild pavilion, with addresses by C. E. Gerber, formerly tackle on the Wisconsin football team, and by President Silas Evans, of Ripon college, will be the feature of Saturday's program.

Other sessions will be taken up with group discussions, the meeting being led by R. V. Sowers, state high school secretary for Wisconsin.

**OSHKOSH PIONEER DIES**  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Oshkosh — Mrs. Sarah Bailey, 80, is dead here. She is a pioneer resident and was the daughter of the first mayor of Oshkosh, Edward Eastman.

## Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE New Series

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### ARTICLE No. 4

One large "Don't" that all Auction players always should bear in mind is: *Don't insist on playing a hand as a no-trump just because you hold 100 acres.* Many a big game or penalty is lost because the holder of 100 acres keeps on bidding no-trump irrespective of the better bid in his hand or of his partner's bidding. Of course it is only reasonable to want to bid a no-trump with 100 acres, and as a rule it is justifiable, but only if one holds the firm intention of shifting to a suit as soon as the bidding indicates that such a course is necessary or expedient. The following hand is a good example of what happens when the lucky holder of 100 acres persists in bidding no-trump:

Hearts — None	Clubs — Q, 7, 6, 4, 3
Clubs — Q, 10	Diamonds — Q, 8, 6
Diamonds — 9, 5	Spades — K, J, 10, 7, 6
Spades — Q, 9, 3, 2	
	Hearts — K, 10, 3
	Clubs — J, 5, 2
	Diamonds — K, J, 7, 4, 3
	Spades — 8, 5
Hearts — A, 9, 6, 5, 4	
Clubs — A, 9, 8	
Diamonds — A, 10, 2	
Spades — A, 4	

Z dealt and bid one no-trump. A passed, Y bid two spades, B passed and Z bid two no-trump. This was not such a bad error. With only four aces, there is a better chance for game at no-trump. A passed and Y now bid three clubs, contract by the trick.

In the following hand, the original B passed and Z now bid three no-trump. This bid is very unsound. After his partner has shown two suits, he should have bid three spades, which bid would have made game. As it was made only two bid an no-trump, losing his

B passed and Z now bid three no-trump, a bid of one no-trump is unsound:

Hearts — J, 10, 4, 3	Clubs — J, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5
Clubs — Q, 5	Diamonds — Q, 5
Diamonds — 8	Spades — 8
Spades — 8	Hearts — K, 10, 3
	Clubs — Q, 3
	Diamonds — K, 8, 3
	Spades — Q, 10, 7, 6
Hearts — A, K, 9, 5, 2	
Clubs — A, 4	
Diamonds — A, 6, 4	
Spades — A, K, 2	

With such a hand, Z's only sound bid is one heart. A had bid practically assures a game while a game at no-trump is doubtful. In the no-trump hand, one can make two no-trump, but no more, while at hearts, with proper play, five odd is a certainty and a little more a possibility. The lesson to draw from these hands is to handle 100 acre hands for game, rather than for the honor score.

Prefer the no-trump bid only where fairly certain of game, but if either your own hand or your partner's con-

Hearts — None	Clubs — 7, 5, 3
Clubs — 8, 6, 4, 2	Diamonds — Q, 10, 7, 5
Diamonds — 8, 4, 2	Spades — K, J, 10, 7, 5
Spades — A, Q, 9, 8, 4, 2	
	Hearts — A, K, 7, 5, 4, 2
	Clubs — K, J, 9
	Diamonds — J, 9, 3
	Spades — 3
Hearts — Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 6, 3	
Clubs — A, Q, 10	
Diamonds — A, K	
Spades — 6	

B dealt and bid one heart and Z bid two hearts. Z doubled and A bid, a most unusual bid but clever as it led B to believe that the heart strength was divided. A bid one spade, a good bid, as he had no hearts and feared that Y, if he held strength in hearts might pass the introductory double. Y, a good player, did not double one spade because he did not wish to show his spade strength. Instead, he bid two diamonds. B refused to heed his partner's warning and proceeded to

Solution to Problem No. 2	Hearts — Q, 4
	Clubs — K
	Diamonds — A, K
	Spades — 10, 8
	Hearts — 5
	Clubs — J, 2
	Diamonds — 8, 7
	Spades — J, 9
Hearts — 3	
Clubs — A, 10, 6, 5	
Diamonds — None	
Spades — 5, 4	

Hearts are trumps and Z is in the lead. The problem is for Y-Z to win six of the seven tricks against any defense. Solution: Z should lead a five of clubs, winning the trick with his single trump king. Y should then lead an ace and four of diamonds. On the first diamond, Z should discard the four of spades, but the second he should trump with the trey of hearts. He should now

# MOTOR DOM

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# Basket Schedule of High School Has 10 Contests

## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

**THE GERMAN** carp are the curse of the river. The Rock once an excellent bass stream, of fairly clear water, is now as muddy as the Missouri and it is hardly a bass that will swim in it." Sounds about just the right thing for bringing up conditions in the river, doesn't it? That was written and published in "Recreation" way back in 1911 by Edward Cave. That was 12 years ago. "The carp rooting in the mud," he wrote, "keep the carp and the seines, the bass, the trout in the Rock River, are all that is left." Boilie affords the only bass fishing.

Two institutions, new to local circles, have been given places on the list of games. One is Waukesha and the other is Stoughton.

There are five home games and five on the road.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 13—Evansville here

Dec. 22—Milton here

Jan. 11—Stoughton here

Jan. 18—Waukesha here

Feb. 1—Eau Claire here

Feb. 8—Stoughton, there

Feb. 16—Stoughton, there

Feb. 29—Beloit, there

March 7—district tourney.

Candidates have been going through the motions for "Glibby" three nights during the past week. He has merely had them out on the floor with the hope of getting a line upon them.

**One Letter Man Back**

There is only one letter man back from last year. That is Jim Austin. Palmer, who was on the 1922 squad, is also out.

Among the more promising members, Gibson names John Holton, Fehmier, Paged, Nightengale, Art Teal, Southwick, Harry Madden, Folsom and Hallett.

Practice is to start in earnest next week. Then daily workouts on the floor of the huge gymnasium will be the order. By beginning of the next week, Gibson will be able to ready to select his first string material, subject to constant chances for changes.

**Recall Last Year**

Last year, Janesville, under Coach V. E. Klonitz, had a season greater than for a number of years. The squad won the district championship and went to the state tournament at the University of Wisconsin, where it was eliminated in the first round.

The outlook this year is promising. From the material that has come out, it seems that the team will be able to put forth a snappy showing. It is too early to make any predictions until the men are seen after getting broken into the play.

The football men who have responded are getting accustomed now to change from the outdoors to the interior and to the round ball instead of the oval.

**Keep Griffith in Big Ten**

Chicago — With preliminaries out of the way, western conference coaches Saturday settled down to arrangement of their 1924 athletic schedules, with prospects pointing to a few changes in the relationships maintained by the big ten universities during the past year.

Athletic directors meeting Friday night re-appointed Major John L. Griffith, former commissioner of athletics for the western conference, for a two year term at an increased salary. They complimented the commissioner on the quality of his service to amateur athletics.

Football officials who filed requests for an increase in pay from \$90 to \$100 a game, with an additional \$100 offered as a premium fee of \$75 as a result of a recommendation made by the athletic directors to the faculty committee, which meets Saturday. Basketball referees are to be raised from \$40 to \$55, with umpires retaining their \$25 fee if another recommendation of the directors is accepted.

After an all day session yesterday, the directors went into conference with faculty representatives for a consideration of common problems. Saturday's sessions will result in football schedules and schedules for baseball, track, wrestling and swimming.

**Elks Still Lead Bridge Tourney**

The Elks continue to hold the lead in the interclub bridge tournament, though they were held to a tie by the Rotarians Friday night. The standings:

W. L. Pct.  
Elks ..... 11 6 .687  
Kiwanis ..... 8 7 .533  
Rotary ..... 7 8 .438  
Lions ..... 5 10 .333

Results Friday were:

Elks, 2; Rotary, 2  
Francis-Jackson (Elks) defeated King-N. E. Carle (Rotary) 2427-1216.

Jeffrie-Richardson (Rotary) defeated Minge-Stern (Elks), 3056-2011.

McCoys-Dowen (Elks) defeated Field-Efford (Utah), 3496-2032.

Van Kirk-Solis (Rotary) defeated Hodgett-R. B. Carle (Elks), 2219-2011.

Totals—Elks 9385; Rotary 8588; Kiwanis, 3; Lions, 0.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gives \$2,500 to Olympic game funds.

Paul Ellis, Dunlap, Ia., finishes four mile race with fractured leg bone.

**BASKET DRILLS**  
With three regulars lost, Wisconsin outfit reported dark as practice gets under way—Industries open season, Dec. 8 against Beloit. Purple outfit starting its first game with Red Poly, Dec. 12, with five letter men back—Illinoian eagles start cutting with prospects good.

Bill Vecell of the Cubs opposes cutting managers off major baseball team rosters.

Owner of Elmwood, French horse, coming to U. S. to arrange great horse race to be held in France next spring.

**INDUSTRIAL BASKET LEAGUE PROPOSED**  
As preliminary step in the formation of an industrial basketball league, a meeting of the organization committee is called to take place at the X. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The committee consists of H. S. Lovelace, George Gilman, Charles Muggleton, I. A. Marchant, Russell Parker, J. A. Steiner and Capt. Perle Grimshaw.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



Copyright 1920, by Gen. McManus

## Believes Fish Hatchery Is South Wisconsin Need

Holding the belief that Lake Winnebago and Rock River never will again be natural spawning places, Ed Spalding of the Janesville Izak Walton chapter states that there is no section of the state more in need of a fish hatchery than the Rock river valley.

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The football men who have responded are getting accustomed now to change from the outdoors to the interior and to the round ball instead of the oval.

**Other Walton News**

Monroe over in Green county has just organized a chapter of the Izak Walton league. Madison is coming in shortly with a chapter. There are several other cities that are planning to organize chapters to add to the existing ones. The Izak Walton club, consisting of 125 charter members of the Wisconsin state organization to be started at Fond du Lac, Dec. 7.

In addition to sending Ed Spalding as delegate to the state meeting, the Janesville organization will be represented by two auxiliaries, according to present plans, among them will be President Charles F. Field; Secretary W. E. Hyzer; Treasurer E. B. Loofboro; Fred Blakely, Jerry Coswell, Frank Sinclair, Leo Peterson.

The state business meeting will start at 10 a. m., chicken dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., with a free entertainment at 8:30 p. m.

**ATHLETIC DIRECTORS MEETING**

At the annual meeting of athletic directors re-appointed Major John L. Griffith, former commissioner of athletics for the western conference, for a two year term at an increased salary.

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Football officials who filed requests

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As preliminary step in the formation of an industrial basketball

## LAKOTA SCORES

LAKOTA CLUB LEAGUE

High team score, single game, 883.

High team score, three games, 2554; Chipewa.

High individual score, single game, 244; Kirchen.

High individual score, three games, 618; Kirchen.

Chequame.

Yankton ..... 188 127 157 472

Bellevue ..... 110 135 112 457

McMinn ..... 136 180 102 478

Blackhawk ..... 132 125 119 451

Custer ..... 149 192 171 513

Calgary ..... 152 180 167 493

Totals ..... 756 816 785 2213

Apache.

Kirchen ..... 173 201 214 618

Bieberstein, Wla. ..... 153 182 159 510

Chicago ..... 136 112 142 441

Ponca, Okla. ..... 124 162 156 441

Brainerd, Iowa ..... 136 176 157 484

Calgary ..... 110 181 194 458

Totals ..... 735 849 870 2464

Pueblo.

Johnstone ..... 160 172 212 544

Enger ..... 147 133 175 515

Lee ..... 130 120 161 450

McDonald ..... 131 188 186 453

Totals ..... 591 845 824 2360

Crow.

Sartell ..... 132 151 165 462

Kirchen ..... 161 123 129 413

McKee ..... 120 120 120 413

Pisces ..... 132 103 125 399

Cassidy ..... 136 176 145 466

Totals ..... 766 762 761 2279

Blackhawk.

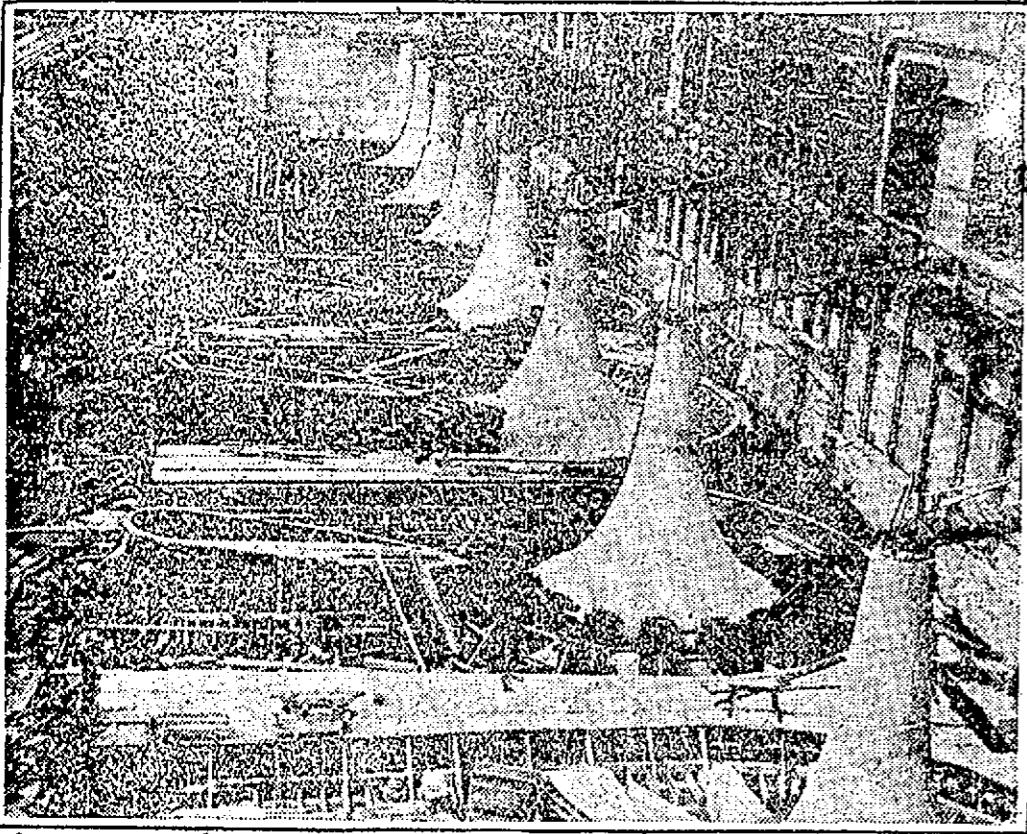
Morse ..... 162 142 119 421

Chase ..... 114 112 103 329

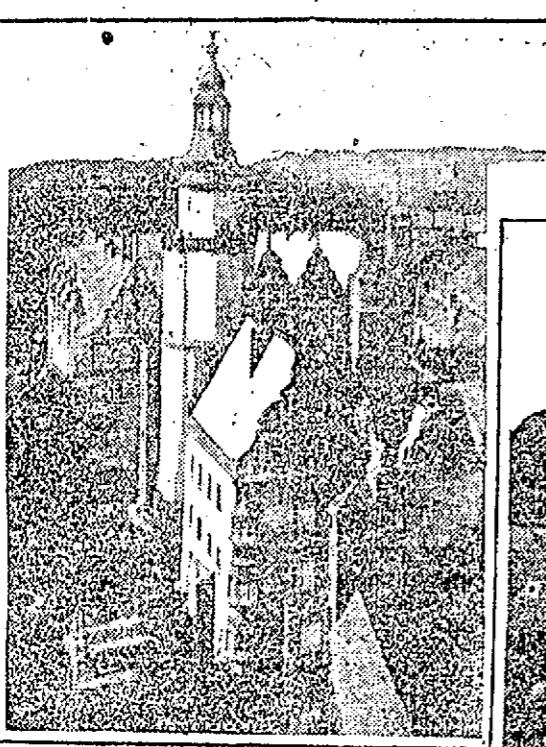
McCutcheon ..... 164 118 156 451

## SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE

WORK MOVING RAPIDLY ON MUSCLE SHOALS PROJECT



New glimpse of the Wilson Dam, now under construction, which forms part of the Muscle Shoals power navigation project on the Tennessee river.

GRIM WARSHIPS  
CAN BE GRACIOUS  
HOSTESSES, TOOLATEST PICTURE OF SCHLOSS OELS  
EX-CROWN PRINCE'S SILESIAN HOME

View of U. S. S. Florida taken from launch carrying visitors to it.



Mr. and Mrs. Allister McCormick.

CAPITAL OF NEWEST REPUBLIC AND FIRST LEADERS



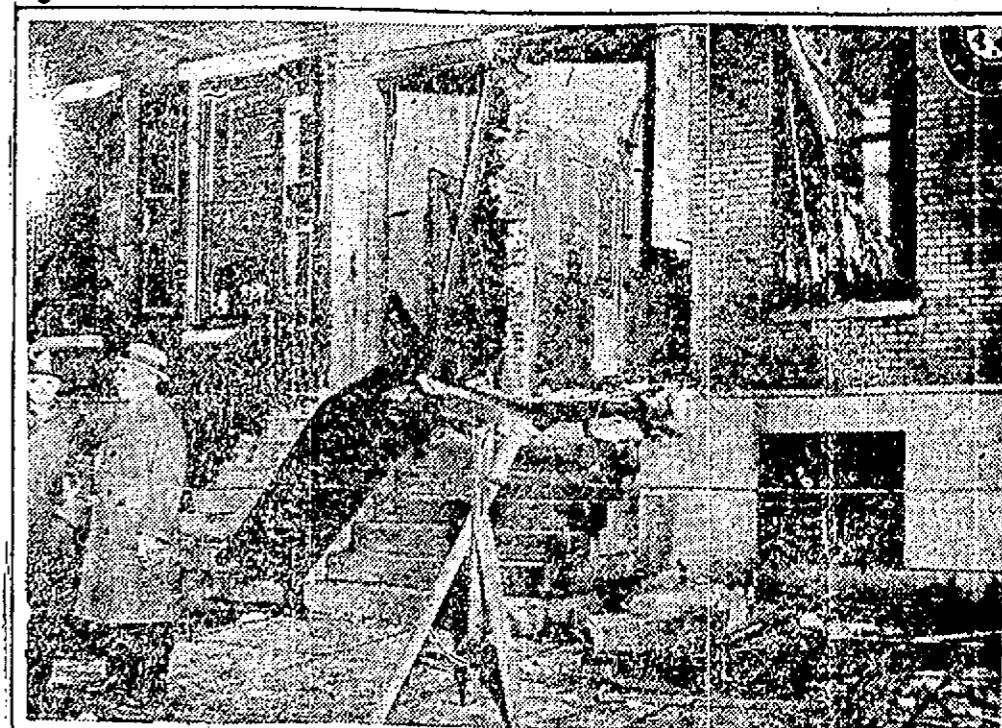
The old watch tower of Angora, left. A view of the ancient part of the city which was built on the slope of a hill and topped by a triple line of fortifications. Above, Kemal Pasha, center, officially named president, and Ismet Pasha, premier.

FORBES MERELY APPROVED CONTRACTS,  
SAYS CAPTAIN IN VET BUREAU PROBE

Col. Charles R. Forbes, left, and Attorney Enby-Smith, his counsel, leaving recent session of bureau probe.

Col. Charles R. Forbes, under fire for alleged grafting and waste in the U. S. Veterans' Bureau under his regime, scored heavily in one of the recent sessions of the senate committee's probe, when Col. Edward S. Walton, U. S. A., absolved the former of all responsibility in connection with the awarding of hospital contracts. Col. Walton testified that the army quartermaster's corps and the navy bureau of yards and docks made all practical awards of contracts and that Forbes merely approved those recommendations. Other witnesses, including Elias H. Mortimer, Philadelphia contractor, have testified to "influences" brought to bear in the selection of hospital sites and the awarding of contracts. Mortimer also has described "wild parties" in which Forbes played a leading part.

SPANISH CONSULATE IN PHILADELPHIA DAMAGED BY BOMB



What a bomb did to the residence of the Spanish consul in Philadelphia.

Police of eastern cities are looking for the men responsible for a bomb outrage in which the Spanish and Italian consulates in Philadelphia were damaged

and a score or more persons slightly injured.

Infernal machines were set off at the residence of the Spanish consul, Señor Don Emilio da

Motta y Ortiz and at the office of the Italian consul, Chevalier Luigi Silletti.

Political motives are believed responsible.

NATIONAL DRIVE  
TO BREAK CORNER  
ON EGGS BEGUN

Miss Marie Andresen.

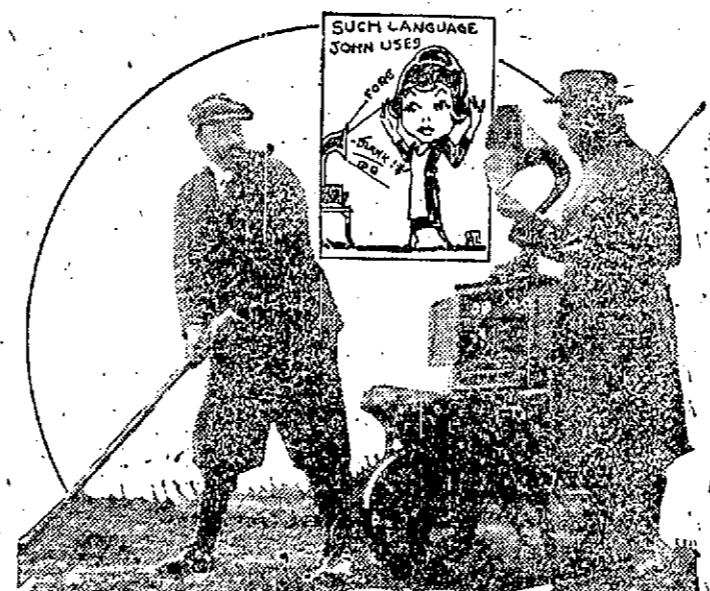
Leaders of women's organizations in Chicago have banded together in a fight to "break" the corner on eggs in the market of that city, which they say, is keeping the price at an exorbitant figure. One of the organizations identified with the movement is the Illinois federation of women's clubs, which boasts of 30,000 members. Miss Marie Andresen, assistant state's attorney in Chicago, is cooperating with the women in the fight.

FIRST BIRTH CONTROL CLINIC IN U.S.  
PLANNED BY JUDGE AND MRS. SANGER

Judge Ben Lindsay and Mrs. Margaret Sanger.

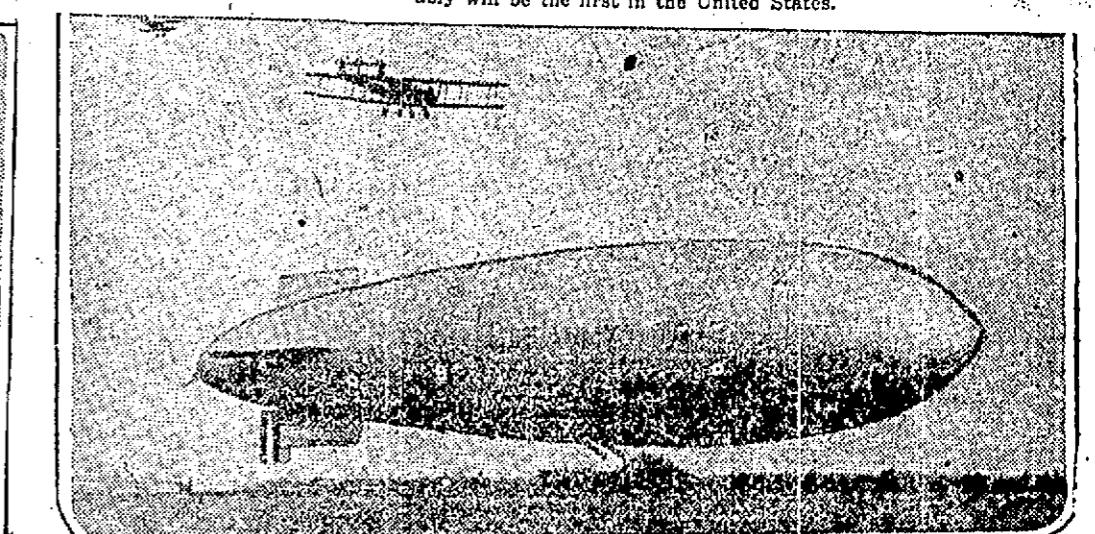
Mrs. Margaret Sanger and Ben Lindsay, the famous juvenile court judge of Denver, are going to confer in Denver this month on the establishment of a birth control clinic in the Colorado capital. It probably will be the first in the United States.

GERMAN FLIERS EXPLORE NORTH POLAR REGIONS

PITY THE GOLF WIDOWS NO LONGER  
THEY CAN FOLLOW HUBBIES BY RADIO

New York golfer hears "His Mistress' Voice" on the fairway.

Golf widows soon will be able to lay aside their weeds if the radio becomes an addition to hubby's golfing equipment. It has been tried out in the east as a means of coaching duffers but experts point out that nothing could prevent a perfect tuning in and telling hubby to bring home a bolt of ribbon if she chose to do so. Until a broadcasting set is attached to the links outfit, however, wifey will not have the pleasure of hearing friend mate's remarks when he misses a birdie two.



The TC-2, army dirigible circling above Mitchell Field, N. Y., with the "Owl," second largest airplane in the world above it and a tiny "Sperry" plane higher over the dirigible.

This photo might be labeled "Comrades of the air." It shows the army's largest dirigible TC-2, choosing its landing at Mitchel Field, N. Y., after a trial flight during which the 9 "Owl," the second largest plane in the world, and a tiny "Sperry" plane, acted as scouts. The flight demonstrated the practicability of the giant bags and speedier planes working together.

THE NEWEST DICTATOR AND HIS RHINELAND CABINET



Dr. Josef Mothes and his official family. Left to right are Rev. Kremers, Herr Oehmer, Prime Minister Pfleider (with papers), Premier Matthes, Herr Hansen, Herr Simons, Agricultural minister Brock, Finance minister Wolterhoff, Herr Hentor and Herr Lietner, military members.

# Stolen By a Sheik

Thrilling Story of Capture and Enforced Marriage by a Bandit of the Desert

By DONNA JUANITA LOPEZ  
(Copyright, 1923, by the World-Wide News Service, Inc., Boston, Mass.)

(Continued next week)

BY DONNA JUANITA LOPEZ.  
The sheik was impulsive. Indeed I never knew him to smile. "True," he murmured, in his harsh voice. "You did not say you are prisoners—come."

I suddenly raised my rifle to shoot at him. But before I could press the trigger I felt two arms of iron around me and the rifle was wrested from my hands. I fell a man's hot breath on my neck and the next moment my arms were dragged behind me and he had crept up in time, possible, to have his chief's life.

"Yaya!" said Yusuf, as I shall call him in future. "You are foolish—I have saved your life—if you kill me you belong to all these men—" and he waved his hand toward his followers.

Yusef looked at Dolores, beautiful over in her frenzy of anger. He gazed at her calmly, but with a sort of satisfaction, I thought. "Come," he said to her suddenly. "Too much grief will make you ugly—come and leave your man—he is fit for Allah!"

For an instant Dolores looked up at him and met his gaze. It is she who had been born to be a sheik's wife, more than ever I read mine. For a moment she stumbled in one of the pockets of the dead man by whose side she was kneeling; her eyes still fixed on Yusuf. Then she rose, and as I saw what was in her hand I cried: "Dolores! Dolores!"

Except for the one idea I do not think she was concerned with death, really. She laid her hand on her head. There was a flash, and she fell over her husband's body. Lifeless, while the smoking revolver tumbled to the ground.

For a moment even Yusuf was staggered, as much from disappointment as from any other emotion, I believe. He stood over her, coldly, his hands clasped over his lifeless hand. Then he arose and, without so much as a glance in my direction, gave the order to be off.

How well I can recall my last look into that little valley of the dead, with its two bodies of husband and wife, not parted even in death. I envied Dolores. It was beginning to dawn upon me what my own fate would be.

They carried me between them, two Arabs in rags, as it seemed to me, to a camel on which was rifled a kind of shaded howdah, enclosed in curtains. I was searched, not roughly, for any concealed weapons and my hands were left free as soon as the camel had got to its feet. I lay down in the shade. We travelled all that day; at night I was given a meal of rice in which were mingled garlic and onions, with little pieces of kid's flesh. I was left undisturbed all night, though I knew that I was being guarded and escape would have been out of the question. All the next day I was led, like a wild animal, I heard a great sound of drums and pipes, and peeping between the curtains of my howdah, I saw that we were entering a large village of tents outside which hundreds of women and children were assembled.

I pulled the curtains closer and, more than once, dared to come near enough to see what we were about. We seemed to pass far into the village before the camel stopped. I heard the driver shouting "Nakh! Nakh!" which is the command to make the beast kneel, and then, with a terrible lurch, we sank to the ground level.

At the same moment the noise grew into a perfect roar. There were shouts and screams, shell cries and whoops, but above all the drone of pipes and the thump, thump, thump of drums.

I was still cowering in my corner when the curtains were pushed aside a little and a small figure crept in beside me. As I shrank back, I saw an old woman with an ugly toothless grin and wrinkled cheeks, almost black in appearance. In her hand she carried a large black yashmak, one of the veils worn by all African Mohammedan women.

She mouthed a few words which I did not understand and placed the veil over my face, to the eyes. Then she clutched a sharp, silver-handled knife, as brightly as a young girl, slipped away through the curtains.

She had hardly disappeared before they were drawn aside again and Yusuf appeared.

"Yay!" he said, and seizing me by the hand, dragged me roughly out. As I did, the women and pipes, the shouting and singing increased to a deafening pitch.

But above all I heard the guttural voice of Yusuf at my side:

"They welcome my bride!"

I must have drawn back instinctively, for Yusuf's hand on my shoulder had the grip of a vice. He uttered a short, hoarse laugh, and a long, low, and in a few moments I saw the old woman who had yoked me, followed by several other hags as repulsive as herself, hurrying by.

"Go with them," said Yusuf curtly. "You will come when I want you."

The shouting crowd made a passage for him as he strode toward a sort of large tent, low, dark and dirty than its neighbors. But I could see much, for the next instant I felt myself dragged along by the claw-like hands of those terrible old women.

By this time the sudden darkness of the tent had fallen. One or two stars had been sighted, and here and there women were talking about with rough lamps. The hubbub and confusion was growing less and after a while it died away.

I was hurried into a low tent in which a single lamp was burning. It gave but a dim light, yet sufficient for me to see an enormous negro, practically naked, armed with a huge scimitar.

We passed him, however, and I was pushed into a sort of inner and much larger chamber, the heat and evil smell of which were beyond all description. The door was flattered with what seemed to me to be bundles of rags. In our hurry I stumbled over one of them and started back in dismay, for it resolved itself into a figure which stumbled to its feet, I saw in the fitful gleam of a lamp to be that of a girl.

As we had hardly entered this chamber before a shout went up, I saw many figures rise from the ground and the next moment we were surrounded by at least a dozen women and girls. The old bars were thrust aside, my veil was torn off, my clothes were snatched, and I, myself, pushed and pulled and pinched until I cried aloud in pain. What especially interested them was my hair, of which in happier days I had been so proud.

Naturally I knew nothing of what was being said, but suddenly I heard a voice speaking in very good Spanish. "Don't be afraid, Senorita. We are all friends here. Nobody will harm you."

"Oh!" I gasped. "Come and protect me, whoever you are. Where

me to one side. Scratched and bruised I crawled away to the corner where Kadji slept. She did her best to comfort me but the shame and helplessness of my situation overwhelmed me and if I had had the means I would gladly have put an end to my life that night.

Morning had hardly dawned when Kadji aroused me from the heavy slumber into which I had fallen. "Who are you all?" she said. "You have captured Zobedah, you must work today."

Almost at the same moment Meluk appeared and without a word caught me by the arm and dragged me out of the tent. "Go," he said, abruptly, when we were outside. "Go, draw water!"

There were two of the slave women, one an old, crusty old woman, the other young and slim. All the old women joined them, and before I knew what was happening this had stripped me of every article of clothing.

I was given then a sort of ceremonial wash. They then began to clothe me in some curious, loose garments and a veil over my head and face. This had hardly been done when there was a commotion at the doorway and the huge negro strode to my side.

"Iriban! Follow me!" he said.

He was immediately a sort of howling yell from the women. Kadji laid her hand on my shoulder. "You are a happy woman," she said. "The sheik has sent for his new bride!"

The strangeness of the new and terrible life which I was now forced to lead ate into my very soul.

Ridiculously attached in comparison with the southland, some 20 other women, with nothing to do from morning to night, with scarcely a glimpse of the sky, and never a breath from the outside world. It is an existence too dreadful for the most morbid imagination to picture. At times I even used to wonder if we were not to be sold, or if we were to be forced to work.

This went on for about a month, and my position would have grown absolutely unbearable were it not for the fact that in my lowliness as a mere slave girl I saw little of Sheik Yusuf. I was reconciled to being the most abject of his slaves when I saw no one from the Pearl of his harem.

"Spaniards Are Coming."

One night I had sunk exhausted by Kadji's side, for I was still an inmate of the harem and lived with the others, when we were all startled by the loud report of a gun. For an instant thoughts of rescue flashed through my brain, I turned to Kadji in the darkness and said what it could be. "An alarm," she said. "We shall hear in a moment."

After a few moments of chattering and confusion Meluk rushed into our tent, talking excitedly. "He says the Spaniards are marching on us," he said. "We must start now to move away from here at once. If we stay we must pack and start by daybreak."

"If only they would rescue us," I cried.

"It might please you," she returned. "For my part I don't want to see the Spaniards again. I am quite happy as I am."

Within an hour we were all packed and ready to go. I had never worked so hard in my life as I did in the hurried preparation for flight. Meluk stood over us working women with a long whip and if I did not feel the lash on my shoulders it was only because I worked so hard to avoid it. At last almost exhausted and hopeless I turned to Kadji to hear that the Spanish troops were really arriving. I scrambled behind Kadji on a great camel and we started.

Yusuf and his men-at-arms led the way. I tried to make out in which direction we were travelling but there was much a garrison in the landscape that my only guide was no longer visible. The Spaniards were almost in our eyes as we hurried forward. I knew, therefore, that we were pushing further into the desert.

After some days' journey we reached a great desert town of which I never knew the name. The ignorance of the harem women was amazing and there was no one I could talk to. Although many of his slaves told me that Yusuf took his women to a large madhouse in the outskirts where we had our own women's quarters at one side of a courtyard. By some freak of fortune I found myself reinstated; not, it is true, as the pearl of the harem, but as one of the idle wives, no longer a slave. Though it is ill-jesting I may say I have been moved up in grade from Wife No. 18 to Wife No. 6 or thereabouts.

(To be continued.)

talked to the Parthians and the Medes and the Elamites and the dwellers in Mesopotamia and in Judea and Cappadocia in Pontus and Asia, and every one heard and understood. This should have been enough to make Peter understand that it was not only for the Jews only that he did not get the lesson that time and not fully until he looked into the sheet let down bearing all kinds of meat.

We do not attempt to explain what makes religious exultation and religious frenzy. We do not attempt to explain where the inspired writer and the educated teacher get their power. We do not attempt to explain the wheels and the scorings and the detail of wires which give us certain results in electricity, but we know and accept those results. We know that God works in a mysterious way his wonders to perform and that he works through weak mortals.

A country physician in a recent article printed widely said that in thirty years of practice he had seen many people die, had stood at the death bed of men and women and heard them curse Christ and say "We are Christians know that there are times in our lives where there would be no place to turn were it not for our belief in Jesus Christ. We know how futile our plans are as far as human limitations may govern and we have seen our lives and our careers end with White-water relatives."

Paul and Walter Baker, Fort Atkinson, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiehm and son, Howard, visited West Allis relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lester, Beloit, visited at the F. W. Park home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grunseth and daughter are spending the week in Chicago.

Mr. Edward Kotke entertained the Oeling club Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schulz and family and Mrs. Annie Krecklow and son, Robert, spent Thursday in Jefferson.

Norma Franklin has scarlet fever.

Olive Huelin spent the week-end with her parents in Beaver Dam.

Miss Edna Beltz visited Stoughton friends this week.

Miss Isabel Scott spent the weekend with her parents in Madison.

Paul Pitzner and Hattie Haas, Madison, Hillda Krueger, Janesville; Minnie Warner, Juneau, and Ethel Burleton, Fort Atkinson, spent

Thanksgiving with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiehm, Dr. Stiehm and family, Howard Stiehm and Mrs. Edwin Behling spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson, Port Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wooller entertained their Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheley, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sheley and daughter and Mrs. William Seligman.

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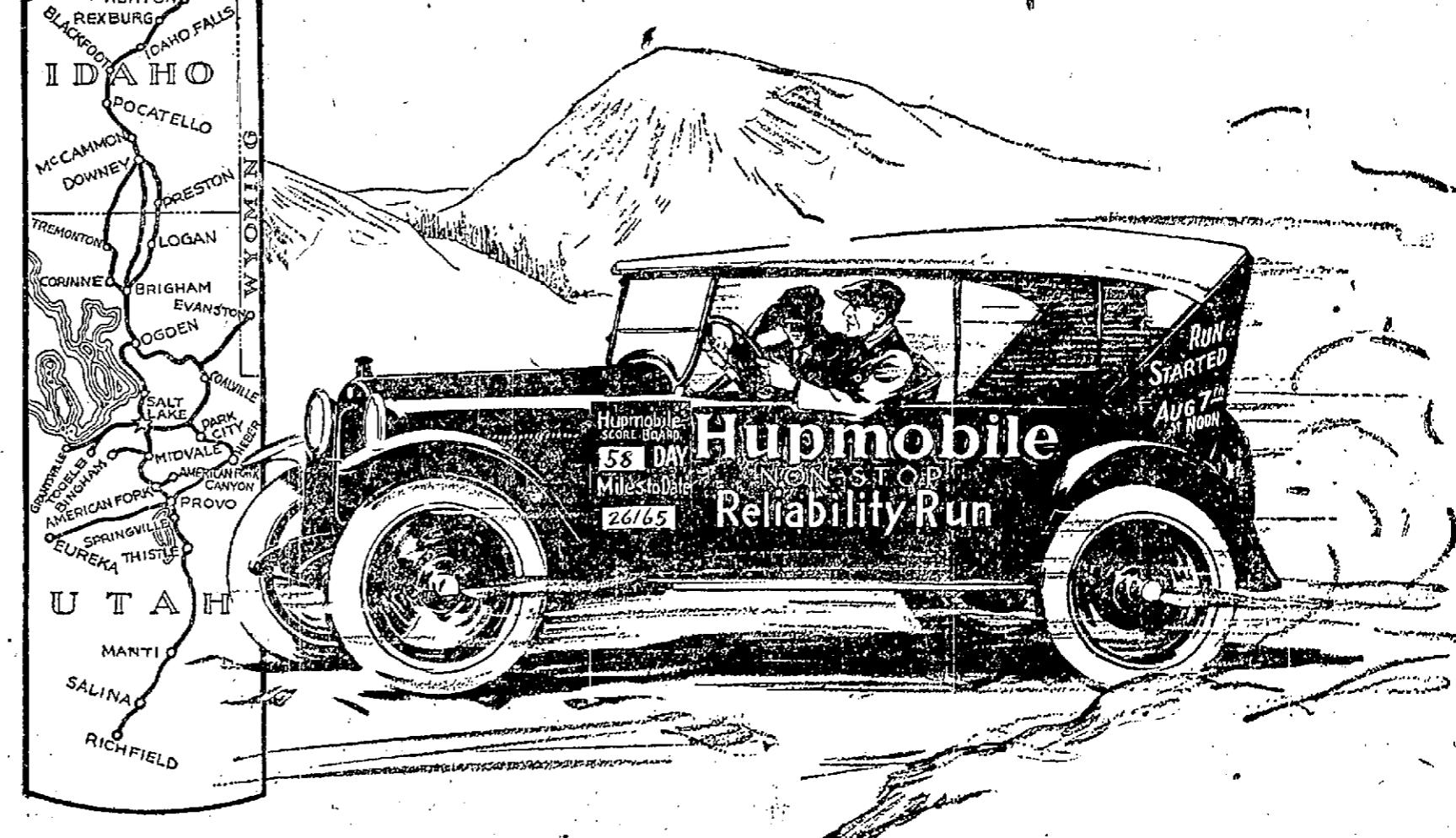
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TOWNSEND COMPANY INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation of The Townsend company, have been filed with the three members of the law firm of Nolan, Dougherty and Grubb named as the incorporators. The Townsend company will operate the same plant which revenue years ago flourished until forced into bankruptcy.

HENS AVERAGE 142 EGGS ANNUALLY

A flock of hens at one of the Ohio Poultry Experiment stations averages 142 eggs a year. This average is exceeded in some instances by more than double, for hens that lay more than 200 eggs a year, figuring that a hen must lay at least 140 eggs a year to pay for her keep, these chickens lay 200 eggs over the cost of production of \$2.25 per hen on eggs alone profit.



## 58-Day Run of 26,165 Miles Without a Stop Proves Hupmobile Stauntness and Reliability

**High Opinion of Hupmobile Stamina and Durability Justified by Its Splendid Condition after Gruelling Test**

Perhaps no motor car ever before was given such a reliability test as this.

Day and night for 58 days, without the engine being stopped once, and without the official seals on its hood being broken, a stock Hupmobile was driven 26,165 miles by drivers working in three shifts about Salt Lake City and over a maze of Inter-Mountain highways in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

The starter was removed before the run began. Oil was taken on through a special tube in the side of the sealed hood. This intake for oil, as well as the intakes for gas and water, were all securely sealed, and were broken and re-sealed only under official inspection.

The route of the car, for the most part, was over a maze of mountain highways. Part of the course led the car into the precipitous mountain canyons of Heber, Provo, and Parleys, in the Wasatch range.

The "high spots" of the test included trips into many of the steepest canyons of the west, including Brighton, at the head of Big Cottonwood and American Fork Canyon, generally

## JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek—Frank Zeldler, Otto Auer, John Schumaker, Samuel Olson, Arthur Schumaker, William Johnson, Jr., Mackie R. Martin and Dick Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stiehm and son, Edward O. Stiehm were in Watertown Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Baker and son, Kenneth, and Isabel Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dungs, Fort Atkinson, Saturday.

Dorothy Carlson spent the weekend with Whitewater relatives.

Paul and Walter Baker, Fort Atkinson, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seaver and son, Harmon, Milwaukee, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seavers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lester, Beloit, visited at the F. W. Park home Sunday.

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**PAPER AND SHOP****BOOSTING STATE AMONG LEADERS**

**Consumers Show That Wisconsin Has Varied High Production**

The figures of 1920 shows that Wisconsin is the 25th state in the union in land area and the 10th state in population. Almost exactly 2.5 percent of the total population of the United States is in Wisconsin. Both in agriculture and in manufacturing, however, Wisconsin holds a higher rank than might be expected from its population. In the gross value of its farm products Wisconsin ranks ninth among the states of the union. An compared with 2.5 percent of the total population, Wisconsin has 2.5 percent of the gross value of farm products. In the value of manufactured product Wisconsin ranks 10th and has nearly 3 percent of the total production.

In population Wisconsin did not increase quite as rapidly between 1910 and 1920 as did the United States as a whole. Its increase during this decade was 12.8 percent as compared with 14.8 percent for the entire United States. The gross value of farm products of Wisconsin, however, increased 16.7 percent in the 10 years as compared with an increase of 15.3 percent for the country as a whole. In the value of manufactured products the increase was 21.0 percent between 1910 and 1920 and 16.4 percent between 1914 and 1919. In comparison, the increase of the value of manufactured products for the country as a whole between 1914 and 1919 was 13.5 percent.

**Leading Dairy State**

Wisconsin is the leading dairy state of the union. It ranks first in the number of dairy cattle. In the number of gallons of milk produced and in the value of dairy products. Yet the farm crops of Wisconsin are at least equal in value to the dairy products. The census gives the value of all farm crops in Wisconsin in 1919 as being in excess of \$45,000,000, while the total for dairy products is given as only \$10,000,000. This latter figure, however, does not include the value of animals sold and slaughtered or the value of the milk and cream consumed on the farms. In many farm crops Wisconsin's rank is very high, indeed. It is the first state in the union in flax crops, and it produced more than half of all the green peas raised anywhere in the United States. It is the second state in the production of hay, forage, potatoes and of cabbage, and ranks fourth in the production of corn, tobacco and rice.

According to the last census the value of the manufactured products of Wisconsin in 1919 reached the great total of \$1,875,000,000. In the percentage of increase in manufactures during the period, 1914 to 1919, Wisconsin outstripped such great industrial states as New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut and Minnesota. In fact its rate of increase was exceeded only by the states in which the automobile industry has centered—Michigan, Ohio and Indiana—and by a few of the far western states.

**Many Industries**

Wisconsin led all states in the union in the combined value of butter, cheese, and condensed milk and it produced more than 60 percent of all the canned peaches and more than 75 percent of all cheese. It ranked first also, in the production of concrete mixers with 45 percent of the total output; in lumber, birch, elm and basswood lumber; in planing wood machinery, in traction engines and in universal lathes. Wisconsin ranked second among all states in the value of engines of all kinds produced and first in the number of wage earners. It ranks second also in agricultural implements, cream separators and dairyman's supplies, internal combustion engines, milling machinery, maple lumber, refrigerating machinery and saw mill machinery. Wisconsin ranked third in the production of steam engines and windmills; fourth in paper and wood pulp, pneumatic automobile tires, wood-boxes and wooden packing and leather working machinery other than show machines. Other manufactured products which show a high ranking for Wisconsin include rubber products, and brass, bronze and copper products, in both of which Wisconsin ranks seventh; lumber products in which it ranks eighth; soap, ninth; machine tools and other metal working machinery, ninth; and electrical machinery and apparatus, tenth.

In mining and quarrying, Wisconsin ranks only 12th among the states of the union. It is, however, the fourth state in the production of granite, the fifth state in the production of iron ore and the sixth state in the production of lead and zinc.

**12 Games Listed for Little Five**

(Continued to the Gazette)

**Beloit—Basketball schedule of the Little Five college conference of Wisconsin shows the league opening on Jan. 18. It follows:**

Jan. 18—Carroll at Beloit; Ripon at Beloit; Lawrence at Waukesha.

Feb. 7—Beloit at Ripon.

Feb. 8—Beloit at Appleton; Ripon at Waukesha.

Feb. 15—Carroll at Ripon.

Feb. 22—Beloit at Beloit.

Feb. 23—Beloit at Waukesha; Lawrence at Ripon.

March 1—Lawrence at Beloit.

**Hockey Club Is Formed; Plan Rink**

Members of the employed boy's group of the Y. M. C. A. have organized a hockey club, which will meet Friday night for the purpose of considering matters of financing the construction of an ice skating rink and the possibilities of producing a winter carnival, similar to that given by "S. & H." in December last year.

Members of the new club are:

Bernard Dailey, Delbert Truesdell,

John L. Johnson, John Anderson, Fred Juhko, Samuel McCall, Robert Howard and Swan Sorenson.

**FORT CITY LEAGUE.****Lyric Specials.**

Gross ..... 140 184 182 511  
137 171 170 509  
134 173 172 510  
139 181 171 492  
176 165 174 515

Totals ..... 586 810 815 2480

**Ice Wars.**

Hobie ..... 224 161 182 557  
Hinde ..... 153 185 180 523  
Heiman ..... 177 176 181 540  
Lohrman ..... 191 223 223 627

Totals ..... 886 915 905 2700

**Badger Specials.**

W. Stilke ..... 137 173 204 513  
Rohle ..... 151 130 184 465  
Widerman ..... 200 121 158 487  
Zusman ..... 152 130 136 440

Totals ..... 774 707 823 2306

**Vinegar.**

Moschel ..... 156 150 180 462  
Wilson ..... 155 162 151 472  
J. Pucher ..... 161 181 168 512  
Horstman ..... 153 153 151 472  
A. Hebe ..... 201 197 162 554

Totals ..... 810 822 781 2112

**African Land Crabs.**

African land crabs which spend their early life in salt water, have pale green eyes and leg pads on which to wipe them.

—or—

"Naughty table make you mad or something?" a saucy little voice broke in upon the song of the quiet.

Charlie Shale stood still as a stock, the quiet raised high. He

silently. "Damn his soul," that

was good.

He went quickly to the cupboard and locked himself back again when he drank, it was noticeable that he sipped not at all. He gulped.

"But how are you going to manage Thorne?" Hank asked the question that had been uppermost in his mind ever since leaving the presence of the agent.

"How am I gonna manage them?" a grumpy manager drawled.

Hank laughed unpleasantly.

"Eating Slim and me, huh?"

Pap glanced askance at the silent Slim. "Slim knows better."

"You been talking it over with Slim and left me out, huh?" hummed Hank resentfully.

"Can't you do anything besides huk like a pig?" demanded the irritated Pap. "I ain't talking anything with Slim. I don't know what I had to do with him."

"Slim left mighty well with me. I had some scheme or other for taking care of Thorne. You didn't hear Slim asking any questions, old you?"

"Aw, lemme alone," grunted Hank. "You're always ridin' me, ridin' me. Anybody'd think—"

"Ol' for Gawd's sake shut your trap! Anybody'd think you were a woman, hearing your tongue chack. When it comes to ridin' you, I dunno who rides you more than Thorne does."

Hank was understood to curse Thorne and all his works.

Pap smiled evilly. "You don't seem to like Thorne?"

Hank swore again.

"I don't expect you feel bad if Thorne was to stub his toe and break a neck or somethin'," hazarded Pap.

"Watch me been," snarled Hank. "Thorne has been gettin' too widespread lately, now lately," said Slim softly.

"Spoken like my own Skinny," Pap approved cordially. "Funny how me and I think alike most always."

"When you two get through passin' riddles—" began Hank.

"I guess I'll have to explain it to you in words of one syllable," Hank. Pap said kindly. "How would it be to let out Thorne?"

"Let him eat? How you mean?"

"Easy enough. Thorne isn't going to take kindly to the idea of Shale being ridin' him. He'll just about hit the ceiling."

"He'll kill Shale," said Hank.

"Unless Shale sees him first."

Slim nodded. "I thought that's how it would be."

"Yeah," smiled Pap, "that would fix things like as frang's hair—if Shale saw Thorne first. Then we wouldn't have to give Thorne any three hundred dollars for pernicious slaying."

"I'm all right here. I've been all over the reservation, Charlie, and none of the police or your feather dusters have seen a sign of Sile Thompson. Scarcely he ain't been near the reservation."

Charlie Shale sat down. "Then that settles it. I'll couldn't have come in if you want to."

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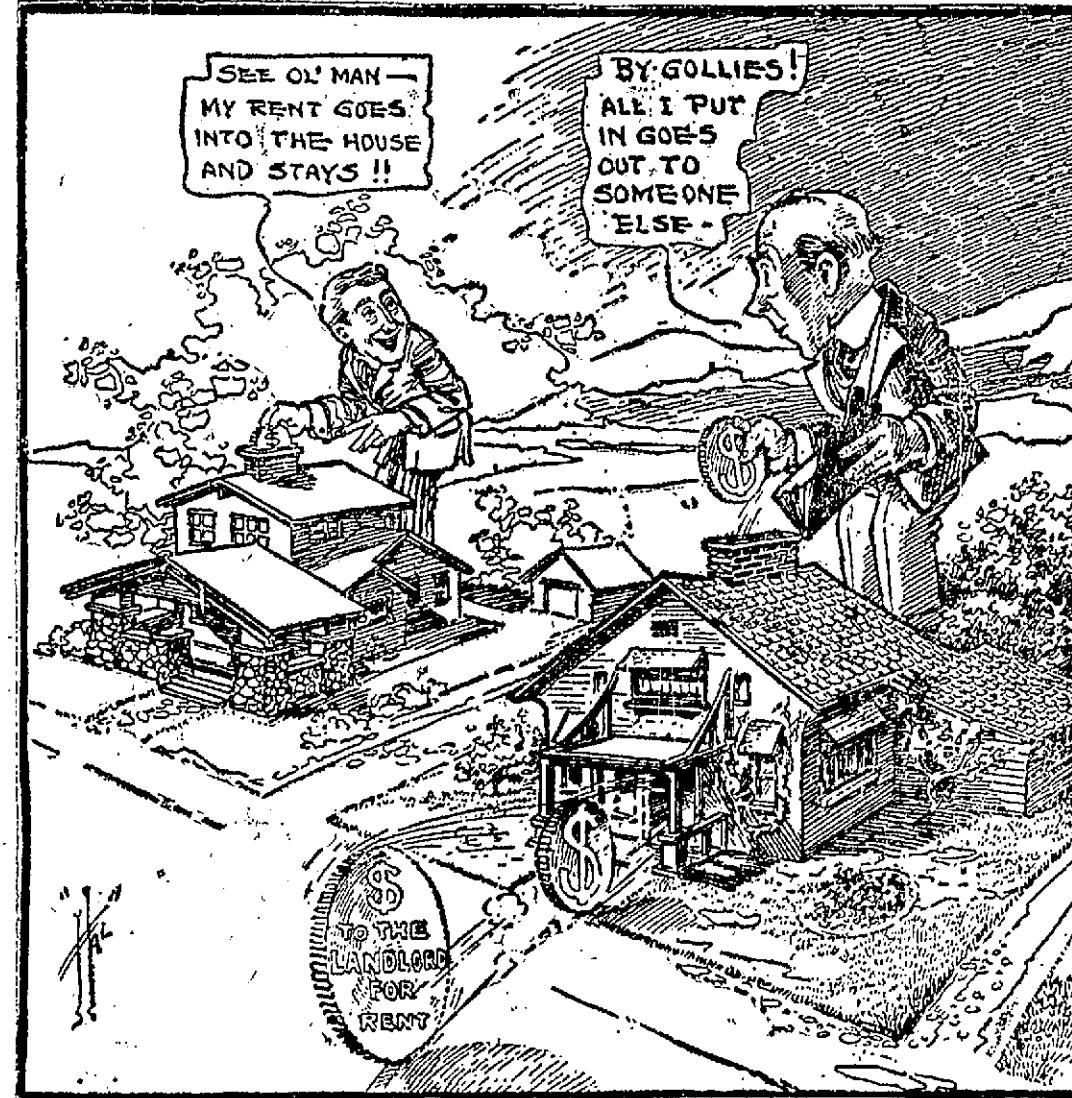
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*Make Your  
Earnings  
Work  
For You*



*Thrift  
Is the  
Predominating  
Accomplishment  
Of Man*

## *Are Your Dollars Going Into a Home That Some Day Will Be Your Own, or Are You Wasting Them on Rent Receipts?*

Conditions today are different than they have ever been before—it requires more money to rent now than it does to buy.

Building loans are available at reasonable interest, and this combination of circumstances is creating Home Owners.

With a clear lot, or a lot and a small amount of money, you can arrange to have a home built that will care for all of your requirements—a home that in every way would be more pretentious, modern and convenient than the one you are renting, so there really are no good reasons why you should defer longer getting housed in a home of your own.

If you have never made a start, here's what you should do—select a lot in a neighborhood where you would like to make your future home

and start making payments on it. This you should do at once, as lots will never be cheaper. Then determine just how much you can save each month and invest it in building and loan shares or savings account—these are thrift habits which lead you direct to Home Ownership, and they do it in the shortest possible time.

Timely pleasures and unnecessary purchases will attract your dollars unless you obligate yourself to meet definite monthly payments. You know this is true, therefore the sooner you start saving, the quicker will be your reward.

The supporters of these pages hope the suggestions and advice offered will be accepted by you and they are anxious and willing to aid you in every way they can.

TIFIELD LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.  
BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.  
BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,  
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.  
TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO.,  
Real Estate and Insurance.  
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Plumbing and Heating.  
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Lumber and Building materials.  
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Gas for Cooking and Lighting.  
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FARNUM BROS.,  
Furniture.  
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Wholesale Commission Merchants.  
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,  
Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.  
SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,  
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.  
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Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.  
DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,  
Practical Hardware.  
J. C. PENNEY CO.,  
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.  
GEORGE & CLEMONS,  
Plumbing and Heating.

McVICAR & PALMER,  
Plumbing and Heating.  
JANESEVILLE BRICK WORKS,  
Building Brick.  
T. P. BURNS CO.,  
Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.  
STUPP'S CASH MARKET,  
Quality Meats.  
W. R. HAYES,  
Building Contractor.  
JERG & SCHMITT,  
Plumbing and Heating.  
FISHER BODY CORPORATION,  
Automobile Bodies.  
JANESEVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,  
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.



# For the Right Kind of Christmas--Read "Christmas Gift Suggestions" Today

## Christmas Gift Suggestions

### Gifts for Her

#### A HOME

Will make her happier than anything else. Bank the money you might foolishly spend on gifts and save it to build a home. We furnish all material for home building.

**SCHALLER & MCKEEY LUMBER CO.**

228 PLEASANT. PHONE 180.

**A HUMPHREY RADIANT FIRE**

Will warm her heart with happiness.

Designed to burn kerosene or gas.

Gas or kerosene combination.

Electric initiated.

No dirt, no ashes, no noise, no bother, ever ready. Sold by

**P. B. KORST & CO.**

Successor to C. E. Cochrane,

PLUMBING & HEATING

PHONE 1496. 18 S. MAIN ST.

A Set of "Pop's Gossip" Dinnerware

DIPHTHONG CO.

26-28 W. Milwaukee St.

A THOUGHTFUL GIFT FOR HER—A

Christmas Saving Card in the Rock-

County Savings and Trust Co. Any

class you wish. Pay any amount.

Each class will appreciate her check

next Christmas.

#### AFTER THE THEATER

A delicious hot supper at home.

Whether you want just a bite or

are hungry for hearty refreshments, you can cook it all in the

dining room on one of our ELECT-

RIC GRILLES.

HOME ELECTRIC CO.

Below Woodstock's Hat Shop.

BEAUTIFUL NORWICH AND HARTZ

CANARIES—Bright yellow. Wonder-

ful singers. Ideal Christmas gifts.

Phone 1673-R.

Before you look further here is

the Rock County Christmas Club.

DEPENDABLE, practical,

economical and exceedingly low pric-

ed. Sold and serviced by

THE SERVICE GARAGE

609 W. MILW. ST.

BEVERLY CHRISTMAS TICKETS

Take a real gift. Every-

one loves the movies. A

book of 6 tickets to the

Beverly for \$1.50. Good for

any performance.

One of admission price. On

sale at box office now.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB—The

Christmas gift appreciated by father,

mother, brother or sister. Start one

for them and for yourself at the

First National Bank.

COMFY SLIPPERS—very pleasing

and comfortable gift. No need to

buy a complete line in a variety of colors

and styles for men, women and chil-

dren. Reasonably priced. Joe Don-

garn, 612 W. MILW. ST.

DAME FASHION DECREES

To be smartly dressed, be clad

in velvet, silk, satin, lace, etc.

most up-to-date for the

winter months ahead of us.

Fur, Seal, Racoon, and Jap-

Mink coats—\$10 to \$20.

SIMPSON'S

4 S. Main St.

ELECTRIC TOASTERS

Help hasten your breakfast on

cold mornings. Practically no

upkeep and browns the toast to

perfection. After using it you'll won-

der how you ever got along without it.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES

COMPANY

EVERYTHING-ELECTRICAL

16 S. Main St.

GIFTS "GOSSIE"

WHAT WILL YOURS SAY?

Every gift talks about who-

ever sent it. You'd be sur-

prised at what they say.

didn't you know that "she thought

picking me out?" or "She cer-

tainly cares about you?" But

there's no gift that says more

plainly than our own name after "What you send me has

good taste; thoughtful and ori-

ginal, too."

HEGG'S FLORAL AND GIFT

SHOP

417 W. MILWAUKEE.

GIFTS OF USEFULNESS

Cabinet Gas Range, Table

Lamps, Coke Griddles, Waffle

Irons, Semi-Indirect Fixtures,

Water Heaters, etc.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

N. Main St.

GIVE HER A \$2,000 Life

Insurance Policy.

For full particulars see H. J.

Cunningham Agency.

GIVE HER A VELIE CAR

The \$8 Touring with the glass

water enclosure has certainly

struck the responsive chord.

Orders are being taken at

shop now. We know you will

enthusiastically over the car yourself

as soon as you received the first

one. Just think, it is only

\$1375 with both glass panels

and regular winter curtains.

VELIE SALES AGENCY

11 N. JACKSON. PHONE 927.

JOIN OUR PHONOGRAPH

CLUB

Beautiful Console model with

50 selections of music includ-

ed. Priced at \$97.50. Terms \$2

down this week and \$2 week-

ly. Several models to select

from.

MCKENZIE MUSIC SHOP,

Myers Block.

KING-TUT COMPACTS

make a very

clover gift. Filled with the very

best of powder. Priced at \$1.00. Mar-

cello Approved Shop, Hayes Blk.

LADIES' GENUINE VELI Kid

bed slippers in all colors with pom-

pon. Price, Roy E. Bell, 212 E.

Milwaukee St.

LET'S SURPRISE MOTHER

What could please mother

more? Send her a White

Enamelized Gas Range

equipped with the Lorain Oven

Regulator.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

N. Main St.

LISTEN, HUSBANDS!

Don't worry yourself sick trying to

select a gift for her. She told you

that she wanted you to have a

LIFE INSURED.

Let me explain our new policy to

you. Phone 927.

REP. NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

ON CHRISTMAS MORNING, how glad

she will be to find a set of brand new

aluminum wear. Let her start the

New Year in style. Reason-

able price. Wood's Hardware, 115 E.

Milwaukee St.

PIREX WARE is most useful gift of all. Complete stock and all prices.

Double-walled ceramic glass.

PIREX IS INTERESTED in the

reports contained in the Gazette.

Calls 3300. Circulation Department,

and arrange to have the Gazette

read in your Christmas gift.

SHES WOULD APPRECIATE that new

china she has been promis-

ing her for her Christmas gift.

Bower City Implement Co., Corner N.

Bluff & Milwaukee St.

STATIONERY is a great line of Symphony Linens, which makes a very attractive gift.

\$1.00 price, special at 50¢. Smith

Dunk Co., 14 W. Milwaukee St.

THE SUPREME GIFT FOR HER, a

new Christmas card, can up in

large assortment. Roy E. Bell, 212 E.

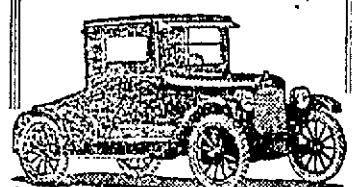
Milwaukee St.

W. MILWAUKEE ST.

W. MILWAUKEE ST.

W. MILWAUKEE ST.

W. MILWAUKEE ST.



Make Her Happy

With a

**CHEVROLET COUPE**For Xmas  
\$715 DeliveredR. W. MOTOR SALES  
206 E. Milwaukee St.**SHE WANTS A MESH BAG**

Bugs may come and bugs may go, but always the mesh bag repels in yogurt a beautiful and valuable dress accessory, a thing no girl wants and will use, no matter how many other bags she may have.

We will gladly help you to choose the mesh bag that will be best adapted to the use you want to make of it. There is a great range of prices, all the way from \$5 to \$10.

Let us lay one aside for you until Christmas comes.

**BRADLEY B. CONRAD**

30 West Milw. St. Phone 2907

**ALBUMS**

"The nicest line of Albums in the city. Why don't you advertise them and let people know you have them," said a customer after seeing our Albums.

A Wonderful Xmas Gift.  
Linen, Imitation Leather and Genuine Leather Covers,  
75c to \$3.00

**THE PHOTO SHOP**108 E. Milw. St.  
With H. C. Rood, Optometrist**A MUSICAL CHRISTMAS**

IS ONE ENJOYED BY ALL.

Phonos	\$25.00 to \$500.00
Phonographs	\$35.00 to \$100.00
Edison Phonographs	\$50.00 to \$100.00
Edison Autograph Phonographs	\$20.00 to \$50.00
Edison Cylinder Records	75c
Okla. Records	75c
Violins	\$10.00 to \$50.00
Guitars	\$5.00 to \$25.00
Drums	\$6.00 to \$25.00
Cornets	\$15.00 to \$55.00

**H. F. NOTT**

309 W. Milwaukee St.

**Say Merry Xmas This Year With a Box of Morse's**

Just Received Fresh Shipment of This DELICIOUS CANDY.  
Come in and Order Box Now While Our STOCK IS COMPLETE.

ADAMANY'S 211 West Milwaukee Street

**Select Your Xmas Gifts Now**

ENGRAVED PYREX

Casserole in Nickle or Copper	\$5.00
Nickle or Copper Compote	\$4.50
Nickle or Copper Cheese Plates	\$4.50

**Diehls-Drummond Co.**

26-28 West Milwaukee St.

Janesville's Leading Music and Gift Shop

**"Say it with Flowers"**

Flowers and Plants will solve your Xmas Gift Problems.

**Janesville Floral Company**

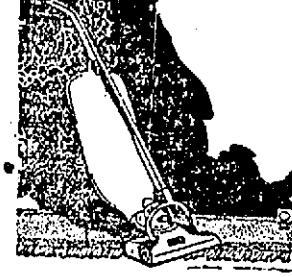
Phone 583.

Edw. Amerpohl, &amp; Son.

**BADGER DRUG CO.**

Franklin and Milwaukee Sts.

**Suggested Sweet Gifts**  
from Razook's  
Goodie Basquette,  
Box of Glace Fruit,  
Baskets Home Made  
Candies.  
Hope Chest of Candy,  
Box of "Whitman's,"  
"Park & Tilford,"  
"Foss," "Morse," "Morris," "Cynthia," or "Mavis" Candies.

**RAZOOK'S**  
On Main St.

A PREMIER DUPLEX ELECTRIC CLEANER FOR XMAS

will save her labor during the whole year!

\$55.00

Home Electric Co.  
111 W. Milwaukee St.

THE BIRTHRIGHT OF EVERY AMERICAN BOY OR GIRL

**FUDER'S**  
108 N. First St.

ONLY  
19  
MORE  
SHOPPING  
DAYS  
UNTIL  
XMAS.

**Gifts for Everyone at interesting prices**

SHOP  
EARLY.  
AVOID  
THE  
RUSH—  
! ! !

**Brunswick**

PHOTOGRAPHS AND RECORDS  
DECEMBER RECORDS  
10-in.—\$1.50  
15058—Silent Night (Christiansen Hymn) (Gruber) Soprano.  
Florence Easton and Male  
Title  
Holy Night (Contigue de Noel) (Adam) Soprano  
Florence Easton and Chorus  
10-in.—\$1.00  
5193—Little Town of Bethlehem (Christmas Hymn) (Gordon-Barbry) Mixed Voices  
Collegiate Choir  
The Infant Jesus (Goya) Bambini Martens-Yon  
Mixed Voices  
Collegiate Choir  
10-in.—\$1.00  
5053—Adesio Pidela (Oh Come Ye Fair Ones)  
Collegiate Choir  
Joy to the World (Handel) Collegiate Choir  
10-in.—\$1.00  
5052—"De Sandman" Criterion Male Quartet  
The Night Before Christmas Recited Ernest Harre  
**KUHLOW'S**  
Phone 1817. 52 S. Main St.

**GIFTS IN CHINA**

Our showing of imported china is very complete. Salads, plates, sugars and creams, bon bons, cheese and sandwich plates, salts and peppers, bowls, etc.

Prices are very moderate.

Janesville Spice Co.  
On the Bridge**Christmas Greeting Cards**

Have you seen our line of Xmas Greeting Cards. Make your selections early, while our assortment is complete.

**SKELLY-WEIRICK CO.**  
107 West Milwaukee St.**IT'S A PLEASURE**

to wear a suit of clothes made especially to your desire—to fit perfectly. The better dressed man always has his clothes made for him. You pay no more, but get more for what you pay. Won't you look over our line?

SAFADY BROS. 411 West Milwaukee St.



DOLL CARTS  
All colors and sizes.  
PRICES:  
\$9.50  
\$8.50  
\$6.75  
\$5.95  
\$4.25

**WOLF FURNITURE****Solve Your Gift Question**

not with a new picture but with

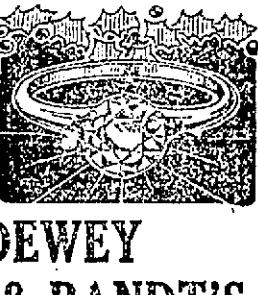
**A Superior Portrait of Yourself**

Hand tinted in oil by a skilled artist.  
Phone 3206 for Appointment.  
See Our New Exhibit.

**Hegg's Floral & Gift Shop**

415 W. Milwaukee St.

"Janesville's Most Exclusive Studio"

**DEWEY & BANDT'S DIAMONDS**

are worth in dollars just what the price tag calls for.

**DEWEY & BANDT**  
Diamonds are Different.  
122 E. Milwaukee.

**Edison is the Best**  
Everyone knows it and nearly everyone will admit it.

AND IT'S NO HIGHER IN PRICE

\$1.00

NO NEEDS TO CHANGE  
Allow us the pleasure of giving you a demonstration.**MCKENZIE MUSIC SHOP**  
Myers Block. 112 E. Milwaukee St.**FORD'S****Pajamas-**FAULTLESS—  
FLEECED—  
MADRAS SILK.**FORD'S**

Men's Wear

**His Gift is Double Who Gives in Time**

Let's help you choose the right kind of gift for your men folk. This is a men's store. We know what men like. Come in now and look over this fine assortment. Make your selection from a store overflowing with gifts of value and quality.

**R. M. Bostwick & Son**

The Home of Quality Clothes

**FOR XMAS TRADE**

Men's Khaki Pants ..... \$1.45  
Men's Black Vici Dress Shoes ..... \$4.35  
Ladies Fine Kid Shoes ..... \$4.45  
Ladies' Wool Lined Shoes ..... \$2.75  
Men's Solid Leather Work Shoes ..... \$2.25, \$2.65, \$3.25

**SAVINGS BANK STORE**

25 S. River St. EDW. P. DILLON, Mgr.

**WE'RE HEADQUARTERS FOR ELECTRICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS**

The sort of gifts you like to give, because they are appreciated most.

Here you will find a ready answer to the perplexing question: "What shall I send so-and-so this year?"

We have gathered into our electrical showrooms a most complete assortment of Christmas remembrances. Every one of which will carry to someone the gift of service, the greatest gift of all. **SHOP EARLY!**
**Janesville Electric Company**

30 West Milwaukee St.

Buy Reliable Electric Appliances.



SILK SHIRTS made by Wilson Bros. Fit and wear assured. White and fancy, \$1.50 to \$9.00.

**T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.****COME IN**

AND SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF

**Comfy Snugglers**

The Comfy Slipper De Luxe for all of the family. Comfy Ladies' ..... \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00  
Comfy Men's ..... \$1.50, \$2.00 \$2.50  
Comfy Misses ..... \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50  
Comfy Children's ..... \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50  
ALL COLORS—ALL SIZES

**Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co.**

"Trade With the Boys"

6 So. Main St.

**Let Your Selection be a Fancy Teapot**

BLACK LUSTRE TEAPOTS ..... 35c TO 65c

BLACK LUSTRE TEAPOTS WITH COLORED DECORATIONS.

4 CUP SIZE AT ..... \$1.00 6 CUP SIZE AT ..... \$1.48

**LEATH'S**

Closed Car Heater illustrated, with fittings, \$17.50.

**Keep Him Warm—He'll Be Ever Grateful**

A heater always is warmly received by the car owner. Ford and "Chev" models \$1.75 and \$3.00. Others designed to heat either of the manifold or exhaust.

**LEE R. SCHLUETER**

Distributor of Firestone and Oldfield Tires & Tubes.  
128 Corn Exchange. Janesville and Beloit. Phone 3325

**He'll Enjoy Smokes for Xmas!**

One thing you're sure, when buying smokes, you can't give too many. They'll keep fresh with little care until wanted.

A carefully selected gift of smokes make as nice a present as man could wish for. Come in and I'll make up such a gift for you.

**GREBE & NEWMAN**

22 W. Milw. St.

CIGARS—BILLIARDS—BOWLING

